

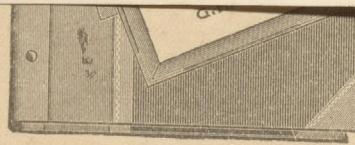
SCRAP-BOOK: GALAHAD  
(1905-) SC1400L





The School.

NO.	SIZE
<b>3782</b>	$6\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{5}{8}$
<b>3784</b>	$7\frac{1}{8} \times 9\frac{3}{4}$
<b>3786</b>	$8\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{3}{4}$



OPEN SIDE.

NO.	SIZE
<b>3792</b>	$6\frac{1}{2} \times 8\frac{5}{8}$
<b>3794</b>	$7\frac{1}{8} \times 9\frac{3}{4}$
<b>3796</b>	$8\frac{1}{2} \times 10\frac{3}{4}$



Sole Manufacturers for the Patentee

**National Blank Book Co.**  
Holyoke, Mass.

52 Duane St., New York City.

## UNIVERSITY COVERS

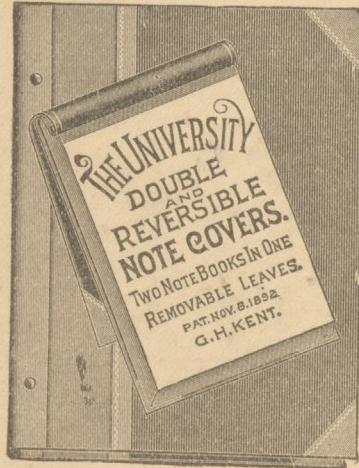
### Art Cloth Binding.

#### OPEN END.

NO.	SIZE
3780	6 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 3 $\frac{7}{8}$
3781	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{8}$
3783	8 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$
3785	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 7 $\frac{7}{8}$
3787	8 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 4 $\frac{3}{4}$
3789	10 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 8 $\frac{3}{8}$

#### OPEN SIDE.

NO.	SIZE
3782	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 8 $\frac{5}{8}$
3784	7 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 9 $\frac{3}{4}$
3786	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 10 $\frac{3}{4}$



### Half Russia Binding.

#### OPEN END.

NO.	SIZE
3790	6 $\frac{1}{8}$ x 3 $\frac{7}{8}$
3791	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 4 $\frac{1}{8}$
3793	8 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 5 $\frac{3}{4}$
3795	9 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 7 $\frac{7}{8}$
3797	8 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 4 $\frac{3}{4}$
3799	10 $\frac{3}{4}$ x 8 $\frac{3}{8}$

#### OPEN SIDE.

NO.	SIZE
3792	6 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 8 $\frac{5}{8}$
3794	7 $\frac{7}{8}$ x 9 $\frac{3}{4}$
3796	8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 10 $\frac{3}{4}$



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**National Blank Book Co.**  
 Holyoke, Mass.

52 Duane St., New York City.

Students of 1905--1906

1st Semester---

Wayland Sanford	Duluth
Earle Watterworth	Duluth
Donald Bell	Bayfield
Tidie Cash	Superior----J
Fay M. Cheney	Chicago ---- J
Christiansen	Hudson
Clem Hayden	St. Paul
Thos. Jardine	Superior---- J
Harrison Mussell	Bayfield
Wilder Penfield	Hudson
E. Milton Phelps	Superior?--- J
Chester Saxby	Superior---- J
Fred H. Taylor	Superior---- J
Elbert Webster	Day Pupil
William Webster	Day Pupil

Five Added second semester-

Trevor Williams	St. Paul
Charlie Kuehnow	Duluth
Douglas Dear	Superior----J
Lorenze	?
Nelson Brigham	Bayfield

Graduates  
Tidie Cash  
Tommy Jardine

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis married July 18-1905----Went to Galahad almost immediately. Mr. Jackson followed very soon.

Mrs. Penfield came August 22. with Teah, a Norwegian girl who could speak no English.

Mr. MacQuarrie came about the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis put in a fine garden, and he and Mr. MacQuarrie attacked to cleaning up of lawns and out-buildings.

Mr. Jackson did office work and made a few trips to look after students.

Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. Penfield and Teah cleaned the house--put up fruit and fed the family.

Wilder came and gave his help wherever needed. There were parts of the house that had not been opened for years. A marvellous fight with dirt and strange animals.

The ladies of Hudson came out to help make sheets, pillow-cases, tablecloths, napkins, dish towels, comforts and mattress covers, bringing picnic lunches.

The buying of the property, 10 acres and the several buildings, was made possible by the business friends of A.E.Jefferson. The price was \$6.000. Harry North made the first step towards guaranteeing the money.

Mr. Inglis and Mr. MacQuarrie had no money to put in, but Mr. Jackson assured them that he had \$4.000 available to help run the school for the first year. Mr. Jackson was well known educationally, and men trusted him.

Mr. Inglis was to have kept the books, but it was soon made evident that Mr. Jackson preferred that no one should see them but himself.  
buildings

The buildings were made to meet the present needs as fast as possible, but things were rather crude and so especial pains were taken to make the beds comfortable, and every meal well thought out and well cooked, with all table appointments as attractive as possible.

Towards the end of the year the two younger partners were troubled. They felt there was something wrong with the finances, but could get hold of nothing definite.

When school closed in June, Mr. Jackson left immediately for with the avowed purpose of looking up students for the coming year, leaving the other two to tear down and build up in preparation for the opening of school in September. Nothing more was heard from Mr. Jackson. No one knew where he was nor what he was doing. The books were locked up in his room. There was no money for paint, lumber, nails, etc. No one dared ask for credit for fear of being refused.

On August first a letter came from him saying that he felt the school was too small for him, and that he had found a public school that required his services. He would send for his things. Consternation!!!

It was through him that the school was started, and on him were the other two partners relying. He had not only forgotten that he was to place \$4.000 to the credit of the school but he was the only one who had drawn out any money during the year.

Mr. Helms, a lawyer friend, was consulted, and nothing done without his advice.

The two young men felt, at first, as though they could not go on with the school---that no one knew them, and who would trust them with their boys? There were some who had perfect confidence in their ability and honesty, however, and plans were made for carrying on.

Mr. Jefferson loaned his daughter \$1.000 for current needs, and Mrs. Penfield became a partner in Mr. Jackson's place.

Elizabeth Inglis was born August 8th.

Six weeks until the opening of school!! We were in debt to every one for supplies. A brave front was assumed, and that \$1.000 spread over as great a surface as possible.

Of the twenty boys of that first year how many would come back? How many new friends could be found in that short time?

It became Mr. MacQuarrie's duty to take up that end of the matter----and it made him ill every time he went out on a trip. Mr. Helms and other friends advised that nothing be said about Mr. Jackson's defection----but some of the parents must be told.

Work on the place and in the buildings went on with many a question---but only the very necessary things were done. Among them, the tearing down the old bowling alley, and the raising the old carriage house, that had been used as a dormitory onto a stone foundation.

Of the old boys who returned, there were a few. Charlie Kuehnow, the Webster boys (with their brother, Charles) Williams and Watterworth.

Two new teachers were added that year. W.P. Ward teacher of languages and history, and L.A. Chotek, English teacher.

Mr. Inglis taught the science classes and all business subjects. and in a general way had charge of the courses of study, and the business management of the school. He was also football and baseball coach.

Mr. MacQuarrie had charge of all matters relating to discipline and the progress of the boys, and taught mathematics and manual training.

Mrs. Penfield had charge of all domestic matters and taught the Bible classes.

The boys of that year were,

	Superior
Agrell, Leonard	
Behrens Clyde,	Duluth
Bishop Thomas,	Bayfield
Boutin Allan,	Bayfield
Boutin Francis,	Duluth
Briggs Harry,	St. Paul
Cash Frank,	St. Paul
Davieson Philip,	St. Paul
Duel William,	St. Paul
Ford Clifton,	Duluth
Gorham Dean	Baldwin
Heller Albert	Minneapolis
Kuehnow Charles,	Duluth
Lovette Carl,	Duluth
MacQuarrie Lawson,	Winnipeg

Marshall Wayne,	Duluth
Medberry Chauncey	Fon du Lac
Mikolas Eugene,	Minneapolis
Mosher Albert	Minneapolis
Munger Norrie,	Duluth
Olmstead Howard	
Penfield Wilder	
Schiek Herbert----Working-Pupil	
Scriven Charles,	Duluth
Watterworth Earle J.	Duluth
Williams Trevor	St. Paul
Webster Charles,	Day Pupils
Webster Elbert	
Webster William	

Graduate--  
William Deuel

### Incidents

School opened September 12th. On Saturday, the 15th. a picnic on the Andersen Launch and barge. Lunch on Catfish Bar. Crossed over to Slater's Point and had a baseball game between the old boys and the new. The Old Boys won.

- November 11---A Chicken Pie that made every one ill.
- December 2. Football dinner.
- January 12 Lawson MacQuarrie taken seriously ill.
- February 14 A Valentine party for the lower school
- March 5. Basket ball turkey dinner at Mrs. Webster's
- April 27. A big snowstorm.
- May 4th. Baseball at Ellsworth in a snow storm.
- May 4th. First Annual Junior Prom at Dania Hall.
- June 12th. Second annual Commencement dinner-school diningroom
- June 18 A New England dinner given on the campus for Hudson friends.

### WEATHER RECORD.

Lay the facts aside for the use of the oldest settler, that in the year of Our Lord 1907 there was not a real spring day up to the middle of May, that on the twenty-seventh day of April it snowed fourteen inches, that on the morning of the twenty-eighth snow was fully ten inches deep on the level and that on May first on the north slopes of the hills the ground was still white. Again on the seventh of May snow fell to a depth of four inches and laid on the ground part of the twenty-eighth. On the morning of the tenth the ground was again white with snow. And that it snowed on the afternoon of the fourteenth and most all day the fifteenth.

About one hundred guests were entertained very informally at Galahad last Tuesday afternoon and evening. A very bountiful New England dinner was served on a spacious lawn and everybody had a good time.

Galahad, the new school for boys at Hudson, Wis., has just completed successfully its second year.

That the Northwest demanded such a school within easy reach of the big cities has been shown by the readiness with which the roll of students has been filled. The school has passed successfully the tests of the university authorities; and, from an educational viewpoint, it now parallels the best schools in the country. During the year just closed the Galahad boys, by vigorous work in all lines of sport—football, baseball, basket ball, etc.—have won a name for themselves locally that will warrant their sending challenges next year to teams at a greater distance from Hudson. The Galahad football team will remain practically the same next season; ten of the "old men" will return. Unless the new material should develop some unusually good players, the opposing teams must face a line of veterans. The baseball and the basket ball teams will also remain much the same.

Improvements will be made this summer in the grounds and buildings of the school. Various changes will be effected to increase the comfort of the students.

Summer spent in making dormitories more comfortable  
and in tearing out the old storeroom to enlarge the  
diningroom

# GALAHAD--A SCHOOL FOR BOY

*Summer of 1907.*

One of Hudson's growing institutions, and one of which her citizens are justly proud, is "Galahad," a school for boys. It was organized two years ago, and already shows promise of becoming one of the leading preparatory schools of the Northwest.

Situated in one of the most beautiful spots on the lake, just about two miles from the center of the city, it is ideally located for the purpose. It is not too far away to make it seem out in the country entirely, and yet it is just far enough to give it that seclusion which allows of hard work unhampered by city distractions.

Upon entering the grounds, the visitor first notices a large stone structure, the home. To the left is the study hall and school, to the right the dormitory for the upper school boys, and beyond is the manual training shop.

The grounds are spacious, the whole campus being covered with giant oaks, pines and maples. The atmosphere of the place gives one the impression of a country estate, and, indeed, it was first intended for such. The architecture of the home is

quaintly colonial, the walls being massive structures of solid masonry, the windows shuttered and barred, with large porches reaching the length of the house on two sides.

An examination of the equipment discloses the usual laboratory apparatus, a library containing a valuable collection of usable reference books, besides a large number for general reading and entertainment. The manual training shop has a complete outfit of tools for work in wood, venetian iron, copper and brass, and many a valuable article is turned out by the boys in the course of the year.

Probably the most interesting part of the school to the visitor is the shop. If one should see the boys at work now, a most interesting array of articles in process of construction would be disclosed. Several boys are putting their time in on Morris chairs which they have designed themselves. Oak, beautiful quartered red oak, is the principal material used, and as each day adds something to the structure, the simple, solid, honest lines of the model gradually disclose themselves, and the boy realizes the joy of making something with his own

hands. The nature of the product is such that it is practically indestructible, and will become more and more valuable as it grows older.

One boy has just begun on a library table, another is putting his best thought and work into a chafing dish stand. A third is making a leather covered stool, a sturdy little thing that will last forever. On one bench a library lamp for electric light is gradually taking form. A polished oak standard is already in place, while the beautifully designed copper shade is being fitted to its position. Another young workman is smoothing off long pieces to be used in a couch bed, while a whole class is designing, sawing, fitting and polishing, each according to his own design, and the result will be an array of wall and table book shelves that will prove most interesting to many a friend at home, as well as to the boys themselves in after years. The number of models turned out by the boys during the year is amazing.

In the  
boys are  
and pencil  
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workers

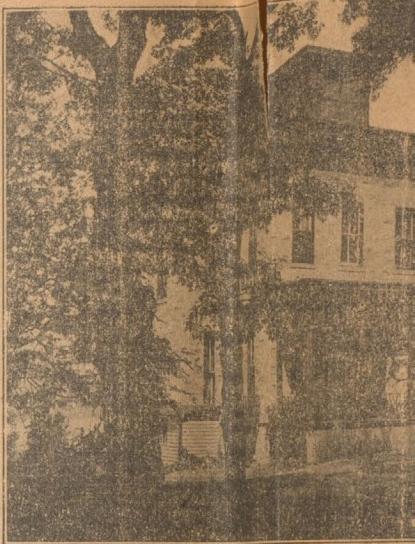
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Galahad Base Ball Team



Galahad School For Boys

# BOYS--AT HUDSON, WISCONS



Galahad School For Boys.

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In the iron class, the lower school boys are making candle sticks, pen and pencil holders, picture frames, brackets, chains, plant stands, table mats, bridges, windmills, derricks, and a dozen other things, while the workers in copper and brass turn their attention to napkin rings, picture frames, sconces, jewel cases, door knobs, candle-sticks and shades, watch fobs, and other articles suitable to the material. The noise in the room is deafening, as the boys hammer and rivet, saw and shear the metal to suit the requirements.

In many ways, Galahad differs from the ordinary private school. In the first place, the ambition of the faculty is to have a small school, not more than fifty at any time.

The idea underlying the school is that it must aim to stimulate individual effort on the part of each boy, that it must actually develop in him self-reliance and self-mastery, a feeling of personal responsibility, that it must lead him to hold a broader view

of life, and realize his duty to himself, his neighbor, and his country. To attain these ends, the very closest relations must exist between teacher and boy. In a large school, no matter how well organized, the idea of the boy on one side and the teacher against him must prevail to some extent, while the ideal condition is that where both teacher and boy are on the same side, and that the side of growth.

On the physical side, too, the Galahad boy gets due attention. Physical exercise in the open air twice a day is required. Considerable time is paid to running, and a trot of half a mile or more is considered no hardship by the average boy. In their season baseball, football and basketball teams are put in the field, and always give a good account of themselves. The cleanest sport is insisted upon, no suggestion of ringers, or other questionable methods is tolerated.

One feature of the school that is probably unique is the bank. It is organized under the authority of the school, one of the boys acting as

teller. It differs from the business school bank in that it handles actual money. The expenses, spending money, and the allowances for supplies, etc., are handled through the bank. Each boy has his check and bank books, makes his deposits by means of deposit slips, the strictest attention is paid toing out the paper, signing and endorsing it. At the present time deposits aggregate \$500.

When the school began two years ago only nine boys were in attendance. During the present year twenty have been enrolled, while twenty are now in actual attendance. male teachers have charge of scholastic work, and each boy receives the most careful individual attention. The standard of scholarship is high, each teacher making large demands for his recitations. Considerable time is spent in teaching time to study, and the results of every single year's systematic work is proven most satisfactory.

The future of Galahad is assured. The prospects for next year are encouraging, and each year will increase its efficiency and prestige.



A View of Galahad School Grounds.

California from February until June.

Mr. MacQuarrie Married July

First Number of the Signet published in October. Six Numbers during the year.

Championship Football--Score 140-0

## St. Paul, Minn.



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Trees, Shrubs, etc. in the Northwest.

If you contemplate doing any planting write  
the Landscape Department.

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ity. We ship flowers, plants, etc., all over  
thwest.**

E. A. HARDING,

## **Local Representative.**

left with Mr. Harding will have prompt attention. Phone 190-J.

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Students of year 1907 and 1908

Leonard Agrell -	Superior	Wayne Marshall	Duluth
Thomas Bishop	Duluth	Chauncey Medberry	Fon du Lac
Allen Boutin	Bayfield	Eugene Mikolas	Minneapolis
Francis Boutin	Bayfirld	Albert Mosher	Minneapolis
Harry Briggs	Duluth	Norrie Munger	Duluth
Frank Cash	St. Paul	Donald Murray	Duluth
Everett Currie	St. Paul	Wilder Penfield	Galahad
Philip Davieson	St. Paul	Charles Scriven	Duluth
Cecil Day	Duluth	Edward Scriven	Duluth
Clifton Ford	Duluth	Donald Warner	Duluth
Dean Gorham	Duluth	Earle Watterworth	Duluth
Carl Grandy	Duluth	Wells	Dakota
Albert Heller	Minneapolis	Trevor Williams	St. Paul
Charlie Kuehnow	Duluth	Webster Charles	Hudson
Berhard Leonard	Chicago	Webster Elbert	Hudson
Carl Lovette	Duluth	Webster William	Hudson
G. Coulter Merrick	Canada.		

Faculty

J.P. Inglis	T.W. ManQuarrie
W.P. Ward	L.A. Chotek
L.J. Pritchard	

Graduates

Thomas Bishop	
Carl Lovette	
Chauncey Medberry	
Elbert Webster	
William Webster	

Second Annual Christmas Party--Dania Hall December 13.

Baccalaureate Sermon	June 7.	Rev. W.J. Gray
Annual Banquet	June 10	
Junior Prom.	June 11	Dania Hall
Mrs Penfield	in California	from February until June.

Mr. MacQuarrie Married July

First Number of the Signet published in October. Six Numbers during the year.  
Championship Football--Score 140-0

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Among the secondary school teams in the neighborhood of the Twin Cities that of the Galahad school, at Hudson, Wis., must be given high place. Although this institution has but thirty boys, several of whom are too small to play the game, its team vanquished all its opponents and closed the season with a total score of 140 points to 0 in seven games.

Galahad. In 1906 the last named institution took second place, losing to Hudson alone. This season Ellsworth was defeated by 28 points, River Falls by 23, New Richmond by 10 and Hudson by 17. There was also a practice game with New Richmond, won by 17 points and victories over Cumberland, 29 to 0 and Mechanic Arts 16-0.

Galahad's team was very light, averaging little more than

Richmond forced a shift in position several players and the bad physical condition of several others seriously diminished the team strength, the final victory over Hudson being due chiefly to the remarkable ground gaining of half-Boutin and the punting of Captain Jusfield.

The following is the lineup by class  
1908, Lovette, r. e., W. Webster,  
E. Webster, l. t., Cash, q. b., and  
c.; 1909, Penfield, f. b. and q. b., Waless  
worth, r. h., F. Boutine, l. h., H.  
r. g., and A. Boutine, l. g.; 1910, A.  
Fou-  
r. t., and Warner, c. and f. b., Hell-

From The St. Paul Pioneer-Press

# TEAM PICKED FROM SMALL SQUAD ENTERS THE CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS



The sailboat from Bayfield.

Margaret born in October.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Among the secondary school teams in the neighborhood of the Twin Cities that of the Galahad school, at Hudson, Wis., must be given high place. Although this institution has but thirty boys, several of whom are too small to play the game, its team vanquished all its opponents and closed the season with a total score of 140 points to 0 in seven games.

The school of St. Croix and Pierce counties have formed a league comprising the high schools at Hudson, New Richmond, River Falls, and Ellsworth and

Galahad. In 1906 the last named institution took second place, losing to Hudson alone. This season Ellsworth was defeated by 28 points, River Falls by 23, New Richmond by 10 and Hudson by 17. There was also a practice game with New Richmond, won by 17 points and victories over Cumberland, 29 to 0 and Mechanic Arts 16-0.

Galahad's team was very light, averaging little if any over 140 pounds, but their speed and team play overcome this handicap. The game with Mechanic Arts was the high water mark of the team, as an accident to the regular quarter at New

Richmond forced a shift in position several players and the bad physical condition of several others seriously diminished the team strength, the final victory over Hudson being due chiefly to the markable ground gaining of half-back Boutin and the punting of Captain

Jules rules  
it is  
together  
have  
series  
Hof  
shown

1908, Lovette, r. e., W. Webster, E. Webster, l. t., Cash, q. b. and c.; 1909, Penfield, f. b., and q. b., Watterworth, r. h., F. Boutine, l. h., H. r. g., and A. Boutine, l. g.; 1910, r. t., and Warner, c. and f. b. He

From The St. Paul Pioneer-Press

## TEAM PICKED FROM SMALL SQUAD ENTERS THE CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS

1907



Left to right:

Standing—J. P. Inglis, coach; N. Munger, sub; D. Warner, center; C. Scriven, sub; C. Grandy, sub; guard; E. Webster, left tackle; W. Webster, left end.  
Bottom Row—E. Watterworth, right half; F. Cash, quarter; W. Penfield, full back; F. Boutin, left half.

Hudson, Wis., Dec. 14.—The football team of Galahad school, at Hudson, with regard to the season just closed, must be given high rank among the secondary school elevens of this section. With a total enrollment of thirty boys, several of whom are too light to play, this school put forth a team which won all of seven games played, closing the season with a score of 140 points to none for their opponents. The season began Oct. 5, with

a victory over New Richmond by 17 points, Cumberland by 29, Ellsworth by 28, River Falls by 23, Mechanics Arts by 16, New Richmond again by 10, and Hudson by 17.

The high-water mark was reached in the game with Mechanics Arts, injuries and sickness reducing the playing strength of the eleven by several touch-downs in the two last games. The weight of the team averages about 142 pounds, but makes up for its lack of weight by

speed and the unity of its back which remained intact from the previous year. In all the games played it was superior to its adversaries, every attack and especially to success may be attributed.

Of the five seniors on this year's team, Cash probably will attend Minnesota university, and the Webster Beloit. The coaching has been done entirely by Principal J. P. Inglis.

From The Minneapolis Tribune.

from Minneapolis, Cash from St. Paul, Penfield and Webster from Hudson, the Boutins from Bayfield, Agrell from Superior, and the remaining four from Duluth. Of the seniors Cash will probably enter Minnesota, Lovette, Wisconsin, Day, Williams and the Webster brothers, Beloit. The team was coached by Principal J. P. Inglis, Wisconsin '99.

It is the hope of the management to secure a game with one of the Minneapolis schools next year, as it is believed that this fall's eleven could have given any of the Mill City teams, except North, a close hard game.

From The St. Paul Pioneer-Press

## TEAM PICKED FROM SMALL SQUAD ENTERS THE CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS



GALAHAD FOOTBALL TEAM OF HUDSON, WIS.

Left to right:  
Standing—J. P. Inglis, coach; N. Munger, sub; D. Warner, center; C. Scriven, sub; C. Grandy, sub.  
Middle Row—C. Lovette, right end; L. Agrell, right tackle; A. Heller, right guard; C. Day, center; A. Boutin, guard; E. Webster, left tackle; W. Webster, left end.  
Bottom Row—E. Watterworth, right half; F. Cash, quarter; W. Penfield, full back; F. Boutin, left half.

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Of the five seniors on this year's team, Cash probably will attend Minnesota university; Day, Williams; Lovette, Beloit. The coaching has been entirely by Principal J. P. Inglis.

Students for year 1908 and 1909

Frank G. Babcock                           Gerald H. Martin  
Allen Boutin                               Robert McGonagle  
Francis C. Boutin                       Eugene S. Mikolas  
Frank I. Cash                             Albert S. Mosher  
H. N. Chadbourne Jr.                   Edward Nolte  
Charles Condit                           Wilder G. Penfield  
Everett A. Currie                       Herrmann Ross  
Ross Davis                               Charles E. Scriven  
Philip M. Davieson                      Edward B. Scriven  
Cecil E. Day                             Irvin Stair  
Harold A. Fall                           Daniel C. Sullivan  
Theron H. Hawkes Jr.                   Kenneth C. Way  
Evans Haynes                             Charles E. Webster  
Albert H. Heller                       Trevor G. Williams  
Marshall D. Jones                       Arthur Prescott Winter  
Thomas Bernard Leonard

ks

Faculty

J.P. Inglis                           T.W. MacQuarrie  
S.B. Brown                           G.C. Curtiss  
H.W. Wright                          Mrs. A. Morgan Piano

Graduates

Allen Boutin  
Francis Boutin  
Frank Cash  
Cecil Day  
Albert Heller  
Albert Mosher  
Wilder Penfield

\*\*\*\*\*  
Summer of 1908 spent in remodeling the interior of the  
Stone House and putting a second story on the South Cottage.

Christmas party in Dania Hall Dec. 11  
Junior Prom in Dania Hall May the first.  
Commencement Dinner June Ninth  
Track Meet--for Hudson Friends--Saturday June 12th.

Five Numbers of the Signet were published during the year.

See The Trip to Hastings Vol. 2 No. 1

The Ha-Ha club initiations

Wing books added to Library.

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The cottage which was used for Study Hall last year has been completely rebuilt and changed to accomodate the Inglis family downstairs and the MacQuarries and Mrs. Penfield upstairs. The addition of the second story to the building adds much to the general appearance of the whole institution Study Hall, not last, nor least in our minds, has been moved to the second story of the main building.

Extensive improvements are the order of the day at Galahad, carpenters, decorators and painters are industriously engaged in transforming the interior of the main building and adding to and increasing the comforts and capacity of other buildings. The study hall has been placed in the second story of the stone house and that building will hereafter be used entirely for school purposes. The improvements are of a practical character and tasteful as well; the decorations in the social room being particularly noticeable and artistic. Among the numerous new features at the school will be a well equipped infirmary.

Students of year 1909 and 1910

Fred H. Babcock	Robert E. McGonagle
Lewis W. Benjamin	Charles Merry
Lawrence D. Berry	Edward C. Merry
Roy S. Bridgeman	Edward H. Nolte
Emmet Carpenter	Chauncey Pierpont
H. N. Chadbourn Jr.	Herrmann Ross
Eliot Clague	Charles F. Sammond
Harold A. Fall	Charles F. Scriven
James H. Gilchrist	Edward B. Scriven
James D. Hunter	Irvin Stair
Marshall D. Jones	Daniel C. Sullivan
Edward E. Kermott	Charles E. Webster
Donald B. Macneal	Stearns Wilcox
Willis C. March	Trevor G. Williams
Charles J. Martin	Arthur Prescott winter
Melville L. McClarran	John Henry Young

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Faculty

J.P. Inglis	T.W. MacQuarrie
S.B. Brown	G.C. Curtiss
A.F. McClements	Miss Sadie Hutchdroft Secretary

Graduates

Lewis Benjamin
Charles Scriven
Irvin Stair
Arthur Prescott Winter

Summer of 1909----- Gymnasium built.

## 1909 GALAHAD, JUST GALAHAD

### Fifth Year Is Well Begun--New Gym Nearly Finished

Galahad is now well started on its fifth year, and the school bears such indubitable marks of prosperity, and of prosperity earned and deserved, that the editor of this paper took the notion his readers would be interested to know of the new features. Galahad is, to a considerable degree, a public institution, one that all Hudson is interested in knowing about and, if it need, in supporting.

Four years ago, the two principals, Messrs. Inglis and MacQuarrie, started in with a private school for boys and had an attendance of just nine. They had an associate, but he dropped out with one year's experience. Each year since they have increased the attendance, and have tried most faithfully to increase the usefulness of the school. The curriculum has been little changed, so far as the book work is a part of the course of study; but the manual training has been given a wider scope, perhaps than was at first contemplated. Now it is one of the important features. Athletics have grown, not to conform to the prevailing fad for sports; rather to meet the demands of growing boys for physical exercise.

#### The New Gym.

In order that full scope might be given to this department of the boys' training and his proper physical development, a fine new gymnasium is nearly completed, one that would be a credit to a much larger school than Galahad. It is a splendid building, strong, substantial and lasting in every particular, not a mushroom thing built under pressure and intended to make a flash. And the masters at Galahad give generous acknowledgment to the citizens of Hudson, who came to the fore with stock subscriptions for enough of the substance of this earthly struggle to provide the building.

The gym is at the north of the old building, and has a frontage of 50 feet on the street. It extends back 75 feet, and has 15-foot posts, surmounted by a gambrel roof. The floor for athletics is above a high basement and the room is high. The ceiling is 15 feet high, so as to permit basketball and indoor baseball practice and games. Two bowling alleys will be installed very soon.

A part of the basement is used for the manual training department of the school. This provides new and larger quarters for that work, and the scope of it will be extended. While a gymnasium is not the absolute necessity many suppose, it certainly is a feature at Galahad. Rainy and stormy days will now hold no terrors for the student, as the new structure provides healthful amusement for all. The basketball team that has so long been inconvenienced by practicing in the armory downtown, now has the advantage of a home floor, and one they may use at any time. The baseball team will be enabled to get in early spring training, and a rainy day will not stop signal practice for the football boys. While the regular setting up exercises will still be held in the open air, the new floor will be used for stormy weather.

#### The Personal Element.

The editor of this paper was impressed with the presence of the much discussed personal element in and about the school. The masters are with their wards at their work and in their play. Mr. MacQuarrie was helping some of the boys to construct an ice boat, and he was at the work with might and main and soiled hands. It was heavy work, but he had the muscle and was showing the youngsters how to apply the brawn. When we drove up, Mr. Inglis was out, sans hat, hunting for a fellow to catch ball with him. When we drove away, the whole gang, teachers and scholars, was having a practice at football.

It is sure to be so in the class room, when a dozen pupils are more than is wanted in the recitation room at one time. Good work, all else being equal, is certain to result from such conditions. Certain it is, Galahad is a Hudson institution that all citizens are proud of.

Pig Day-- Audition of Mr. Marlow  
Dance given to Hudson friends in Thanksgiving  
Wright and Marlow left at Christmas. Ruth to California.  
Trick of Trevor's Vol. 3 No. 5

Violin Solo -  
Aire de Ballet De Beriot.

Mr. O. W. Mosher, Jr.

Piano Solo -  
Valse (A la bien Aimee" Ludwig Schütt  
Mr. W. G. McNally.

Reading - A Soft Soap Affair.  
Miss McClaran.

Vocal Solo - (a) Wie Beiden Grenadier Schuman.  
(b) Fiddle and I.  
\*\*\*\* Mr. Miles McNally, Jr.

Piano Solo - Valse Mosehowshy.  
Mr. W. H. McNally.

Reading - (a) When Earth's Last Picture is Painted.  
(b) The Lie.  
(c) His favorite.  
Miss McClaran.

Vocal Solo - Serenade - Losti  
Mr. Miles McNally, Jr.

Violin Solo - Selections from Carmen.  
Mr. O. W. Mosher, Jr.

\*\*\*\*

Violin Solo. - Meditation from Thais. Massonet.  
Mr. O. W. Mosher, Jr.

Commencement exercises at Galahad were held Wednesday evening June 10. At that time the Fourth Annual Commencement banquet was held, and eight young men received diplomas. The room was beautifully decorated in the class colors, purple and gold, juniper being used as a background. Mrs. Elwell, Mrs. Carr, and Mrs. Wm. Andrews arranged the decorations for the occasion.

The program consisted mainly of toasts responded to by members of the Senior and Junior classes. Mr. Inglis presented the baseball G's and and later the diplomas. Mr. Curtiss read a number of poems introducing the boys, and the graduates delivered short speeches on various topics. The Juniors made a point of referring to some of the incidents of the year, and especially to the pet weaknesses of their fellows.

The program was as follows:

Pure Foods, Frank I. Cash.

The Future of the United States, Allen Boutin.

Commission Form of Government, Cecil E. Day.

Water Powers, Albert E. Mosher.

History of Knighthood, Wilder G. Penfield.

Treatment of Prisoners in Penitentiaries, Prescott Winter.

Conditions in Turkey, Albert H. Heller.

Destiny of our Forests, Francis C. Boutin.

Presentation of Baseball G's, Mr. Inglis.

First Impressions, Frank G. Babcock.

Cranks, Charles F. Scriven.

Sherry's, Irvin Stair.

One Dollar a Word, Robert McGonagle,

Incidentally, Phil M. Davison.

Clippings, Charles E. Webster.

Remarks, Mr. Brown, Mr. Wright, and Mrs. Penfield,

Presentation of Diplomas, Mr. Inglis.

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WRITTEN for the COMMENCEMENT DINNER.

June 1910.

Graduates

Charles Scriven

Arthur Prescott Winter

Irvin Stair

Lewis Benjamin

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SCRIVEN, C.F.

One dark night, oh many years ago,  
Charlie thought he would please the boys  
With a Magic Lantern show.  
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The boys all came, 'twas many years ago,  
Charlie's face was wreathed with smiles,  
He loved the lantern show.

The room was made dark, oh, many years ago,  
Charlie had learned a lecture well,  
To explain the lantern show.

Charlie talked on, oh, so many years ago,  
He knew he was pleasing all the boys  
With his magic lantern show.

The lights came on, 'twas many years ago,  
Not a soul~~N~~ was in the room  
But Charlie and his show.

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## THE STILLWATER TRAGEDY.

Heroes: Benjamin and Chadbourn.

"Run ahead and catch the scoot,  
For we will have to hustle."

So said our coach as we left the field,  
After a football tussle.

Though the game had surely been fierce enough,  
There was nothing to worry about.

Every one seemed in very fair shape,  
As the team all hurried out.

As the last reached the station, the first blow fell,  
The train pulled out on time.

They wouldn't have had but a minute to wait,  
And thirty or more in the line.

Dinner was waiting, we were tired and cold,  
The station was stuffy and bare.  
All of a sudden - Nat fell in a heap.  
And they dragged him out in the air.

They worked his arms, they rubbed him hard,  
His heart didn't seem to beat,  
Then in the midst of our fright, we heard a groan,  
And Benjie grew white as a sheet.

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We telephoned here, we telephoned there.

A doctor to get, and we couldn't.

To allow our boys to play football again,

"e all declared we wouldn't.

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Though Nat had a room in the cottage for weeks,

It couldn't be laid to the game .

Benjie at second, keeps up a good pace,

He puts out his man as tho he'd never been lame.

They both got well in a very short time,

Though to football success we bade adieu.

They weren't the only ones knocked out that day,

The Stillwater game was a grand Hoodoo.

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MUTT.

Twenty-four red ants crawling on the floor,  
Ned caught sight of them, and then they were no more.  
Ten pork sausages on the restaurant table,  
Ned did not come to school, because he was not able.

Oh what will Ned Kermott do my boys,  
Oh what will Ned Kermott do?  
Will it ever be known,  
When he is well grown  
That he has become a man?

Hobble de hoy, Ned my boy.  
Have done with your hobble de hoy.  
You must call your own bluff,  
For you've plenty good stuff  
To make of yourself a man.

And this is what Ned will do, my boys.  
And this is what Ned will do.  
The grandstand play,  
He will find doesn't pay,  
And he'll make of himself - a man.

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PEANUTS, THE VIXEN.

Trevor is a Welchman, but Trevor is no thief.

Yet when Trevor comes to our ~~house~~<sup>house</sup>

Something comes to grief.

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Trevor came to Charles' bike,

And took a wheel from there,

Trevor put on Ned's bike,

The wheel he had to spare.

Charles went to Ned's bike, and took his wheel -  
'twas right.

But Ned had to walk home,

And push the "blooming bike."

While Ned this time, was innocent,

The thing that troubles me,

Is why they let that vixen

Get off, scot free.

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BERRY.

For sale, for sale, all I have is for sale;  
My desert brings ten milks without fail.

Some think my price steep,  
But they sell much too cheap.

Everything I have is for sale.

Why shouldn't I sell, can anyone tell?  
One outfit's as good as the other.

If this lots sold out,  
What's the pother about?  
I'll have profit enough for another.

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Ephraim.

As I passed by the "dorm" one day,  
The door flew open wide;  
No sound was heard, but the rush of feet,  
As Babby lit by my side.

'Twas later when I passed the house,  
Again the wide flung door,  
Again no sound but of rushing feet,  
That flying form once more.

We were at tea that afternoon  
A good half dozen or more;  
There came another sudden rush  
And Babby flew out of the door.

Chased by Heine, and chased by Nat.  
He's chased by everyone;  
And though he is so much put out,  
To Babby, it's always fun.

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EDWARD HENRY NOLTE.

Needles and pins, needles and pins,

When a man's pricked, trouble begins.

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But it is not so with Heine, for Heine does not care.

He pricks himself for pleasure as he twists his curly hair.

Heine went afishing without a hook or line,

He thought the fish would bite for him without a ball of twine.

He went fishing for a roommate to share his little bed.

But, much to his astonishment, he caught a Carp instead.

Heine looked at Carp and said, "I'll make a man of you."

Carp grinned at Heine then - And sawed his leg in two."

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SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF SOUTHERN LITERATURE

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IRVIN, THE KING.

When Israel chose for themselves, their first king,  
They chose a man handsome and tall;  
Men of strength are admired by all men, as you know,  
And they are not all failures, like Saul.

So, Irvin's been called the "Dorm King" by the boys,  
For they look up to him, as they must.  
In the future, sometimes, as he thinks of this year,  
Can he say that his reign has been just?

May you live every day, so that all men may say,  
(Now this is a wish most sincere,)  
What I heard little Busy Bee saying one day,  
"Oh, I'm so glad that Irvin Tair's here."

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One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,

All good pages hope to go to heaven.

Seven good Pages up to all sorts of tricks,

Take "Jawn" Young away, and then there are but six.

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Six you, <sup>g</sup>scapegraces, very much alive,

Take "Windy" Fall away, and then there are but five.

Five grinning Pages, we wish there were a score,

Take "Brillious" March away, and then there are but four.

Four restless Pages, a great quartette you see,

Take Ed. Merry away, and then there are but three.

Three jolly Pages, no better ever grew,

Take young "Scrivy" away, and then there are but two.

Two lively Pages, always looking for fun,

Take "Merry Chas" away, and then there is but one.

One lonesome little Page, my rhyme is almost done,

*Channy*

When ~~he~~ goes with the otherboys, then there will be none.

Seven tricksy pages, yet we do on them depend,

They're in training hereat Galahad, our honor to defend.

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## HOW TO RAISE NED.

Ned Kermott.

The sun rises on Galahad one fine morning in May. It climbs above the car shops, and the low dormitory, March included, climb out of bed. March to wake the older fellows up with his screeches, the rest to play can-can. Half an hour later, at six o'clock, the gongs about the place are run by the ever punctual Mr. Inglis, and life begins in earnest, as Heine starts in to give Carp the first of his daily beatings. First up is Murphy, while the rest, including Jawn of course, who is always sixk in the morning, lie abed for ten or fifteen minutes. A scramble then starts to be in time, which ends at the breakfast table with Scrivy, Carp and Jawn Young appearing just as the rest aresitting down, struggling into coats and tying neckties.

Breakfast passes smoothly enough, and all go over to the dorm to make their beds and discuss topics in general. Of course, Peanuts and his pal, the two worst of the "Measly half dozen", worry Scrivy until he has to retaliate with his sturdy fists or huge feet, and Mr. Inglis at inspection, generally hasto stop a "free-for-all."

After inspection, the bell rings for first classes and March arrives in the study hall, late as usual. The classes, all of which come before dinner, pass dully and in the same manner as they have since Pythagoras went to school, lightened somewhat however, by Mr. Curtiss' enthusiastic language with his several bunches of "boneheads" - as he calls them.

After dinner, which comes around at half-past twelve, comes the general assembly at which Mr. Mac.announces that Scrivy has lost a knife with his name on it. Then there is the extra study period for the benefit of those delinquent in classes, and for which session, the Algebra class and yours humbly, hold season tickets.

Extra period ends at 2:20, and all go down to baseball practice with Mr. Curtiss. Here the fellows have fun all afternoon at what Mr. Inglis calls 'the debating society.' Ichabod and Chauncy do the star outielding while Dauntless Doug. Hunger responds nobly to the pleading of Tess. McNeal, to throw 'em over. Bone March is generally there too, with his freak mitt and his kid glove under it.

At five everybody rushes back to school to take a hot bath only to find that Carp and Abbie have used it all, sothey jump into the cold water, and once dressed, all stand around to see C.F.S. make his toilet in one minute and thirty seven seconds.

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At the supper table a lively fire of wits and merry jests is enjoyed by all but especially by those who sit at the table of the droll, big Doug.

After supper ghere is about half an hour during which everybody may go out on the playground and have some joy. Scrivy or Heine are out there, of course, chasing Jawn Razaza and Rastus Carpenter, and only too soon the bell rings and its 'Back, Back to Stuay hall.'

KS

Of late, the latter period has been very quiet, but in the good old times, when the chair mysteriously fell down stairs, and the waste-basket glided out across the floor, things were different.

Studyhall is overand some stay and study, others read in the library, while the rest go over to the dorm to sing and tell storys. Of course, there is the usual rough-house in Babcock's room with Hones, Jawn and Chaddie in the midst of it, when the bell rings. After that things quiet down some and as the last bell rings, Carps last hideous cries for help against Hienes' barbarous assault on his pet Jack Johnson, are drowned out, by the Saints' stentorian "Lights out."

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Fits and Misfits:

Charles Martin.

Just about the time the regular initiation ceremonies began to lose their power to amuse, some bright mind conceived the "fit." Now it happened that Peanuts has a peculiar fitness for just that sort of thing and he spent his spare moments planning the "business", as our theatrical friends would say.

Cooperation was the heart of the plan. The new boy was quietly advised to keep clear of the irresponsible one, and all of his failings, his ancestry and former fits were told to him in a manner to cause the victim many an anxious moment. The matter was allowed to cool a little after the first application, and then, just as the fears of the new boy had about disappeared, and the school was running along in its usual routine manner, the "fit" would happen.

Johnson was the first victim. A wild piercing screech, a sudden rush of helpers, and Johnson cleared the partition like the proverbial jack rabbit. From one end of the property to the other, the victim ran, and the "fit", like a condemning conscience, came after him. Fierce yells and threats, a wild brandishing of the hands and arms, disheveled hair, and the screams of the fellows who were making vain efforts to stop him, developed the sometime gentle Peanuts into one of the furies. Upstairs and down, out of one building into another, across the yard and around the barn the chase proceeded until the fellows could stand it no longer and the unwilling monster was forcibly carried back to his room. The victim followed at a safe distance and could only be persuaded to enter the dorm when he was given assurance that his tormenter was safely held by handcuffs. The long night thru the moans and groans of his unfortunate schoolmate kept the new

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fellow on the verge of a bolt. It took two days and the combined efforts of some of the fellows and a part of the faculty to convince Johnson that it was all a put up job. Then he came up like a man and helped the next new fellow to get a proper start.

Then came Obie. If Johnson had been good, Obie gave, if anything, a better exhibition. His little affair was a bigger success than either of the others because the principles had had more experience, and carried off their part with a smoothness that meant complete success. Liberal doses of toothpaste made a good sample of froth for Peanuts' mouth and Obie started on his scramble for safety in the orthodox style. He heard the first shriek \*\*\* When he was in Stacy's room. On his wild rush for the free out of doors, he tore down Stacy's wardrobe, bent Clague's mirror, mussed John Mathews' immaculate room, broke Fleming's light and lanueu in a heap on the middle of Ritt's bed. If you know Obie well, you understand why the spring never recovered. This affair lasted at intervals, for almost three days, when the faculty put a stop to it. Obie was not to be found for several hours, and the whole school was turned out to look for him. Finally he was located in the laundry under the table, and it is said he snapped at the first fellow who tried to pull him out. He has never been convinced that it was funny, and he still believes Williams guilty of a genuine fit.

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REMINISENCES:

Trevor Williams.

Although I am not quite so antiquated as some of my colleagues, I can still rightly be called the oldest boy in school. Since I have been connected more or less closely with Galahad for the last six years, it may be interesting to you to hear of some of the happenings, and changes, not alone in the institution, but also in the life of the boys.

Since the second year the school has been in the hands of the present management; and changes have been made every year which have not only improved the grounds, but have greatly facilitated the work of handling the boys. The climax was reached, however, when this building, in which we are now seated, was erected. It is here where the initiation ceremonies, in honor of the new boys, are held; and it is the place where we execute our carefully planned "Rough houses."

The athletic field at the north of the property comes next in importance, and at the close of next Fall it will have experienced many a fierce battle. It is too bad that we lost Kermott, for with his mighty foot ball spirit he could have christened the field with his streaming nose. Big John would have helped, too, after being egged on by a few swats with a folded newspaper, or threats of further initiation.

At the close of the first year, the rooms in the dormitory were all up stairs; the lower part of the building being used for various purposes. The wash basins at one end, the gymnasium at the other; and the big stove surrounded by a large tin drum, which was used to heat the whole building, dividing the two. There was no basement under it at that time. The MacQuarrie Cottage was then used as a Manual Training shop the West end room being the school room for the lower school.

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The stone house held the office, the lower dormitory and the rooms for the family. The dining room in the basement was only half its present size; and there were no storerooms under the porch. The South cottage was only a one story building and was used for the school room. There was no foundation under it, and the space between the floor and the ground was the scene of many ugly battles. Mr. Ward, who had study hall at that time, would on occasion, be obliged to dismiss school, and every one, with the help of the dog Tucker, would sally out to kill the little striped kitten with the bushy tail. After three or four dashes, Tucker would refuse to go in again; so Mr. Ward would place his handkerchief under his nose, and reluctantly call the classes together again.

In the olde times of three years ago, it was very common to see about a dozen knights errant trudge sturdily forth every Saturday night to fairer adventures than could be found on the school grounds. But during the last two years this spirit has sadly fallen off. Up to date only two have succeeded in making any headway at all. Poor Ratty tried manfully to keep up with the pace, but he was "too slow;" and fell by the wayside. He now contents himself with pulling stumps, and starting little "rough-houses" ~~XXXXXX~~ by himself after the last bell has rung. Probably the failure of this custom is due to the ten o'clock rule. The first year no one was expected home on Saturday night before midnight. The second year it was 11,30, and so on down the scale, until it has reached the present limit of ten o'clock. It is all the more strange, because the once famous society of the Fraternal Order of Bachelors has gone to the wall. But this was due more to the high treason of one of its members than from any outside cause. It was the trusted janitor of the Order who

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started it, and while he was outwardly one of its most diligent workers, he was secretly corresponding with a young and beautiful lady in Indianapolis. This defection has brought about another very marked change in the school. Formerly, as every one knows, there was not very much noise around the grounds but, alas, now a brazen throated individual has come among us, the little namesake of John Young~~XX~~; and during every hour of the day or night his yells of defiance (and he dares to defy our Head Master) break inharmoniously upon the quiet air. It has not been decided yet what to do; no one wants him expelled. Some have proposed an automobile muffler and it is thought the plan may be adopted in the near future; but, of course, this treatment may not be sufficient, and more radical means may have to be started before next Fall.

The M.M.D.I~~s~~ also discontinued operations; but this was on account of Mickey who refused to pay for the frozen waterpipes. After this, Mick. was the sworn enemy of Murray and Warner, the more because they had accused him of killing a cat that was the mascot of the club.

However, all thru these troublesome times the Webster Pony Express did steady business making a round trip every day, and stopping at every other house on third street, as well as at the candy stores and stationers down town. Every morning the sweating ponies would arrive, the wagon full of tender missives and huge boxes of candy. Then back again after school, perhaps bearing one of the proud ones who had been lucky enough to get in on the last Saturday night just before the lights went out. But times have changed, sadly and strangely since the departure of Pat.

Although the changes in the school have been great, the change in the class of students has been even greater. I think that this year the boys have stood closer together in true comradeship than ever before. Not one

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single instance of private jealousy or a grudge against another has manifested itself. One year it was so bad that one of the boys on the football team would refuse to throw the ball , even in a game to one of the other fellows, simply because he did not like him, and because he was not in his class. But this last year the influence of the principles taught at Galahad has shown itself more than ever before, by cementing us together in the bonds of true friendship.

Even in school work the general standard has been above the average and I think that every fellow here tonight, feels that this year has been a glorious one for us all.

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INCIDENTS AT GALAHAD:

Edwin Stacy.

It is probably hard for you to imagine the number of incidents that come up during a year in a boy's school. There are serious incidents and funny ones.

This Winter when time was slow in passing, the fellows read books. Many became so interested in them that they thought it necessary to read after the lights were supposed to be out. A shoe box light, which was the invention of one of Galahad's most promising pupils, was the remedy found to fool the teachers. One Saturday night, a reading party which several fellows attended was held in one of the rooms. It happened that evening that Mr. Mac. thought it best to inspect the dormitory. Of course he ran right into the party. A good time resulted or rather a good deal of time.

When I first came here to school, every noon I would hear Mr. Inglis yelling at the top of his voice, "Haven't seen any," I thought he was crazy until one day I asked him if there was any mail for me. "Haven't seen any", was the reply. Two or three weeks after that he became almost speechless, only talking in a whisper. To prevent this happening again a sign was printed. On one side the sign reads, "Mail is here." on the other, "Haven't seen any." This hangs in the office and is changed to suit conditions.

We had a good example of a rough house one night last Winter which I wish to describe in brief. It happened that all of the fellows were very tired that night, and the light glaring down the hall from the teachers rooms made it impossible for one to sleep. So some of

MARSHAL'S CHAMBERS  
NEW YORK

attention to reform and reformed men and their friends, as it  
will make the other section of the city a galaxy of ~~reformers~~

and your own slaves

will be set at rest now and I will never sit

down again. It has cost me a thousand dollars to have the  
whole thing done, and I have not got a cent more to

lay out, so you may say I am ruined, but don't mind me, I  
have a good many more to do, so I will not care about

it, and I will go on with my work, and you may be  
sure I will do all I can to help you, and I will not care about

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the fellows managed, by a sudden rush, to close the doors of the teachers' rooms, slip a key into the locks and anchor them there. Some of the older fellows, experienced in rough housing, thought of the windows in the teachers' rooms. They secured a tub from the laundry, filled it with water and placed it under the window in a position so that a teacher would drop in it when climbing out. Soon, some one downstairs began to sing "The Barber Shop Chorus." and naturally, all the fellows joined in the chorus. Then they gave the Galahad yell and sang some more. Of course, there were other things happening, and it was very dangerous to be in an unprotected place. Shoes, bedding, mattresses, looking glasses, and anything else handy, were flying over the partitions. John Young succeeded in breaking three panes of glass in one shot with a broom. Suddenly there was a cry, and every one scurried to his room. The whole dorm. became as still as the tomb. Mr. McClements had broken loose. He had climbed out of his window and had come around to the front door. The tub had done its work well, however, and although the rough house subsided, we could hear the icicles click on the floor as he passed down the hall.



WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

Frederick Sammond.

Here at school our weekly Wednesday night celebration starts with Freimuth's regular visit to the depot. Any observer there would note him hanging around with eyes turned expectantly toward the "Twin Cities", from about four o'clock until the much loved "Five-five" finally pulls in. With a happy expression he may be seen to hop on and rush thru to see his friends in the train crew. He alights just before she moves out and with a sad expression he starts for school, reminding himself, "Only eight more weeks", fifty six more days, or five million four hundred and thirty thousand and a half more minutes."

He gets to school at about four thirty, and then every one knows that Wednesday night has come. Babcock's Shinola, Ross' Belmont collars, and Hunter's neckties are immediately subject to borrowing.

Supper is soon over with, for every one is in a hurry. Mr. Mac. gets out his note book to find who are on bounds, and then gives permission to all the others to go down town. They leave the grounds hurriedly for they must report by ten o'clock, and they have much to do between now and then. Charlie Martin and a few others go first to the bowling alley. Rittenhouse picks out the Cardinal Restaurant and camps there until broke. The majority, however, go to the Theatre Delight. There, for several blissful hours, they watch the love scenes, murders, holdups, and cowboy riders. Benji, who aspires to the latter class, is a regular attendant at these moving picture shows. Unfortunately the followers of the lover class are occupied elsewhere. The younger element make it a point to stay thru at least two performances, but the rest soon leave to watch the variegated life of the thriving metropolis as viewed on second street until time to return.

A few who are so well known that they need not be mentioned by name, spend the evening differently. But, while usually late, being detained by the last batch of fugitives or the like, they generally show up all right. In spite of vague rumors of "fussing" they go on undisturbed.

By ten o'clock Mr. MacQuarrie inspects, and it is nine thirty next time for the ones who are late.

I have now related the ordinary proceedings of Wednesday night, but there is one feature, and an important one to many, which has not yet been touched. This is what is termed the "Club". The name was invented by Carpenter in the day of his glory when he busted the time record. As our esteemed pedagogue of the English Dept. would say, "It is an institution which owes its foundation to the extreme perversity of the modern American boy and his inclination to the infraction of all discipline and dignity of the class room. It endeavors to the best of its ability to give to the growing boy an opportunity for reflection and repentance."

I refer to the time system. Every week those who have over 100 minutes, are compelled to sit in study hall and let the rest have the fun. Here they must remain for many hours, the number depending on their crime. Many point out the following moral after this experience.

If you don't want to go to Hudson, The picture show to view,  
Just "sass" the English teacher, And to Mr. Watt get "new."

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Marathons, and Other Follies:

Marshall Jones.

There were three of us, two Johns and an easy mark.<sup>1</sup> I can readily see now how I was persuaded to take the trip. For those two Johns are foxes; But as Fleming would have said, "I know I should never have went." But we did, at 4,30 A.M. on that bright eventful morning in May, a vigorous shake from the Eau Claire John startled me from the land of dreams, and we were soon on our way.

Need I dwell on those harrowing details? Our limited did not stop before we reached Eau Claire. Our last hopes of getting back on time were ground to pieces under the wheels of the fast 9,15 passenger train. We caught a freight for Hudson at 10 o'clock. We lay down in an empty car for a comfortable sleep on a downy bed of steel rods. I was soon awakened from my slumbers by a brakeman, who asked me where we were going and when I told him, he told me to give him two bits and he would let us ride. I referred him to Jawn, who was handling the cash. We pulled Jawn out from under a roll of wire and after fifteen or twenty minutes we succeeded in awakening him. Jawn offered his eleven cents, and Mathews, a Lincoln penny, to ride to Hudson. The brakey left disgusted, and we continued our trip.

We pulled into Hudson at 4,30 Sunday afternoon; all in, down and out. We came out to school and had an interesting talk with Mr. Mac. And upon a unanimous vote that we deserved punishment, we adjourned for two days. Mr. Mac. Then called a meeting of the charter members, and inflicted the following punishment. Three hundred times around the track which is 60 miles; and seven hours to be sat off in study hall on Wednesday

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evening. We could not play ball until we had walked the 60 miles off, so we decided to do it in three days. The cry of today is "Back to the land." We came back to the land all right, not to raise potatoes, however, but blisters.

We started out Wednesday morning and walked all day. The scenery around the track was quite attractive, and before evening I was able to walk around with my eyes closed. By night, we had some full grown blisters and were weary and footsore. Thursday was not so cheerful. My feet seemed like box cars, and my legs like railroad ties. In the afternoon, however, Jawn Young kept us bright and cheery by telling funny stories, and singing cute songs.

On the last day we were all in, but kept at it. Jawn and I lagged more and more, while "Fat Winter" kept the same Grueling pace. We had 19 more laps left to do, at 8:45 that night, and we started slowly, and kept speeding up. We ran the 396th 97th and 98th laps, and raced the 300th and finished in a blaze of glory.

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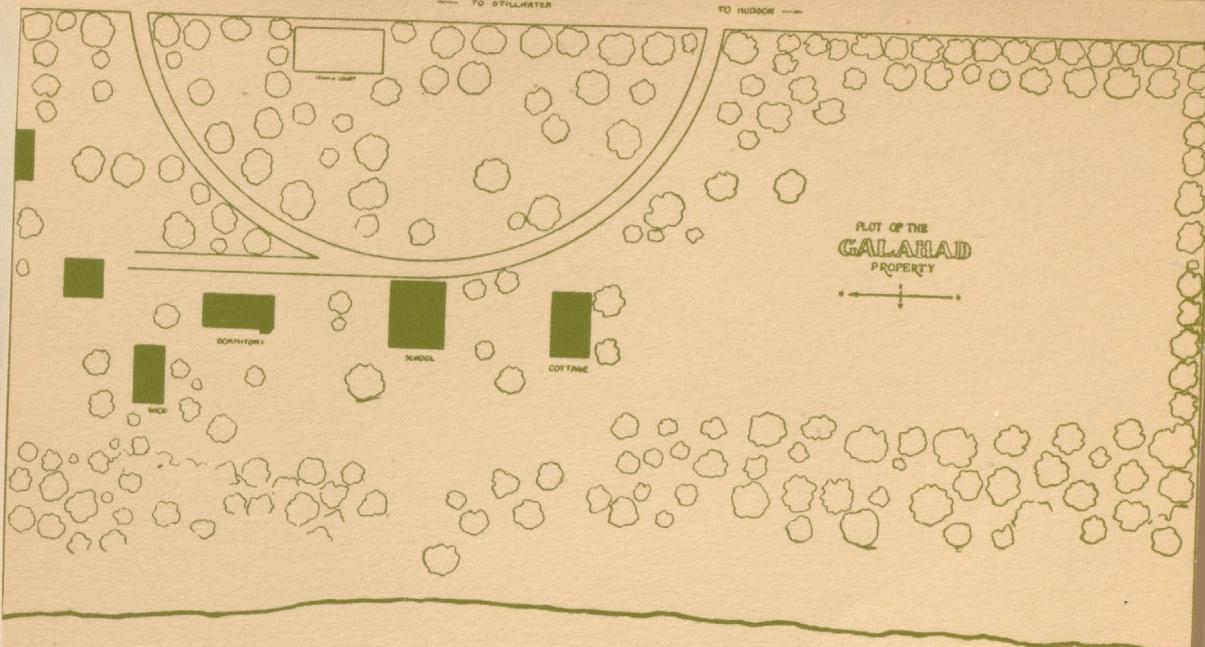
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RECITAL

FRIDAY - JUNE 10TH. - 1910.

a.m.

11:30 - 12:30.

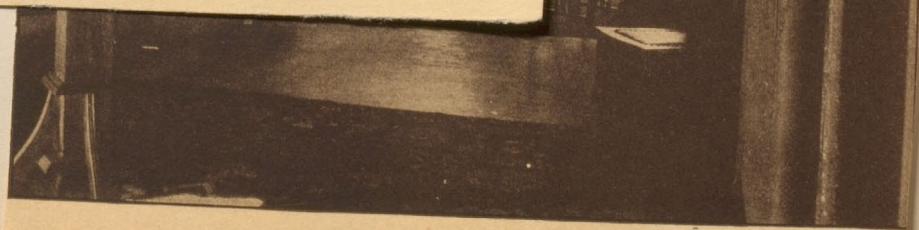


LAKE ST. CROIX

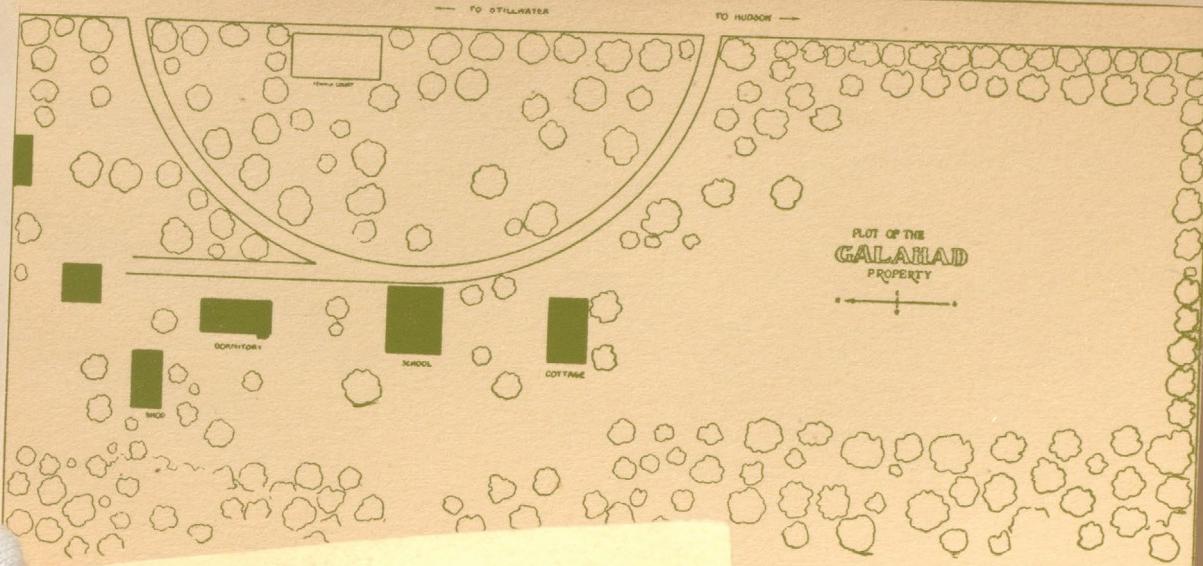
From Catalogs  
before 1911



TENNIS COURT



THE SOCIAL ROOM



From Catalogs  
before 1911



THE SOCIAL ROOM

Students for year 1910 and 1911

Fred H. Babcock  
Charles E. Benjamin  
Emmet Carpenter  
Eliot Dwight Clague  
Obadiah Eames  
Harold A. Fall  
Edgar R. Fleming  
Rudolph Friemuth  
Ross H. Heald  
James D. Hunter  
Philip Hyman  
Raymond Johnson  
Marshall D. Jones  
Willis Charles March

Charles J. Martin  
John R. Mathews Jr.  
Charles C. Merry  
Edward C. Merry  
Chauncey Pierpont  
David Rittenhouse  
Herrmann Ross  
Charles F. Sammond  
Hugo Schlenk Jr.  
Alexander Stack  
Edwin P. Stacy  
John Henry Taylor Jr.  
Trevor George Williams  
John Henry Young

Faculty

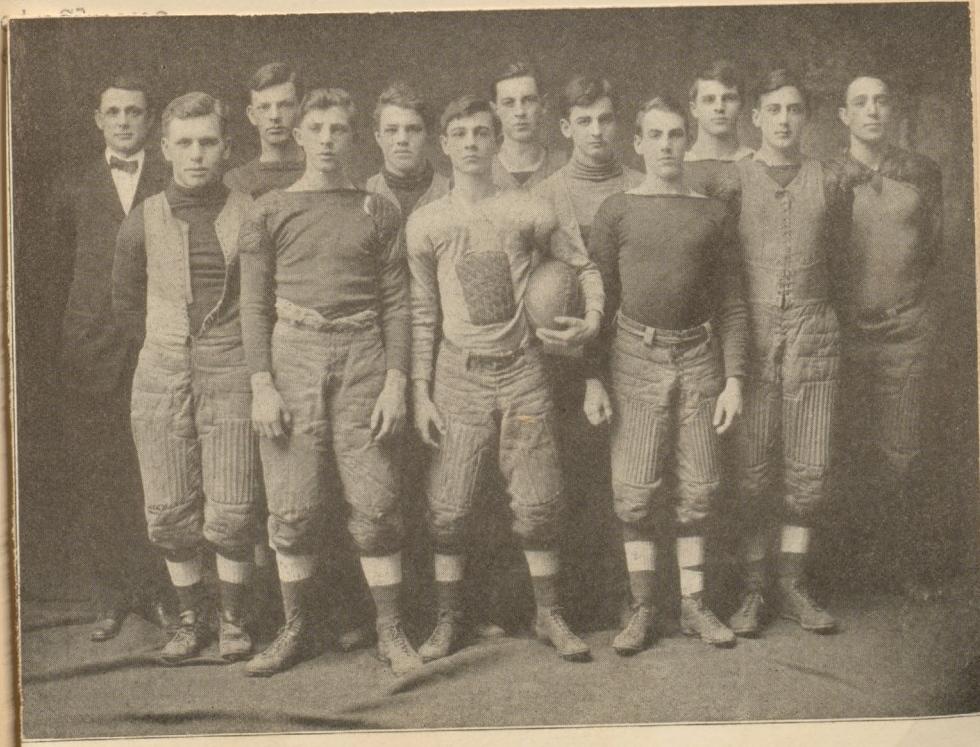
J.P. Inglis      T.W. MacQuarrie  
A.F. McClements      James Watt  
H.L. Steiner      Miss Ingeborg Olund Piano

Graduates

Fred Babcock

Eliot Dwight Clague

H.



FOOT BALL TEAM, 1910

MISS MARTHA C. O'NEILL

On the night of the twenty-fifth of January, our very good friend and assistant matron, Miss Martha C. O'Neill passed away after a vain struggle with the terrible disease, pneumonia. She broke down from hard work shortly after the Christmas season, and contracted the malady only about a week before the fatal day.

We at Galahad have been permitted to know her only one year, but during that time we have learned to esteem and respect her as if she had been here many, many years. The immediate cause of her sickness is only one example of the many unselfish acts she performed daily. Because she considered our comfort previous to her own, she insisted upon going out in a winter storm in order to prepare the dormitory for our return from vacation. In this way she caught cold.

Mr. G. C. Curtiss in a letter to Mrs. Penfield says concerning our great loss:

"Today has come the news of the death of one of the best friends that any of us was ever permitted to have. After the first shock of reading the news had passed, I, of course, immediately ran over in my mind those altogether too few months in which I had come to feel that I knew Miss O'Neill so well, and the one thought that kept recurring again and again was 'always doing something for someone else, always trying to shift others' burdens to her own shoulders.' My theological conceptions are very hazy, but I have some very definite notions of the essence of the Christ like life, which seems to me to be this: 'He went about doing good,' and with a change in the pronoun I know of no better epitome of Martha O'Neill than that verse."

This expression of feeling is exactly what all of us would like to say were we able to put our thoughts into words as readily as does Mr. Curtiss.

In our great misfortune and loss, it is the unanimous opinion that we never knew a kinder, truer friend than Miss O'Neill.

Lovette - Teacher 1st Semester

Commencement - 1911

Held in Gymnasium.  
 Graduates  
 Ross Galahad  
 Babcock - Automobiles  
 Clague - Country Life  
 Williams b Reminiscences  
 Speakers -  
 Stacy - Incidents at Galahad  
 Friemuth - Told in Confidence  
 Benjamin - Sundays  
 Sammond - Wednesday Nights  
 Hunter The Five - Naught - Five  
 Fleming - Review of Sports  
 Martin - Fits and Misfits  
 Jones - Marathons and other Follies  
 Mathews - A speech

Mr Watt  
 Mr McClements

Family - Summer of 1911  
 Jeffries - 2 - North Cottage  
 Dugli 6 - South Cottage  
 MacGuarne 3  
 Helen Dran 1  
 Penfield 2 - 14  
 Cook - Landladies & man 3

Students of year 1911 and 1912

Horace Atchison  
Clifford Babcock  
Fred H. Babcock  
Hiller Boutin  
Wallace Carpenter  
Obadiah Eames  
Harold A. Fall  
Edgar R. Fleming  
Paul S. Howard  
Marshall Jones  
Willis C. March  
Paul S. Markley  
Charles J. Martin  
William A. McCain

Charles Merry  
Edward Merry  
Clinton C. Miller Jr.  
John Panton Jr.  
Chauncey Pierpont  
David Rittenhouse  
Douglas Roos  
Charles F. Sammond  
Robert S. Sammond  
Edwin P. Stacy  
John H. Taylor  
George Preston Trask  
Fenton L. Welsh

Faculty

J.P. Inglis      T.W. MacQuarrie  
H.R. Steiner      C.F. Taylor  
Miss Myrtle Weed      Piano

Graduates

C.F. Sammond      E.P. Stacy

Mrs. R.A. Pace      Matron  
Mr. Inglis left at Christmas time.

Mr. Inglis and family went to Bayfield to live, December 26.

Christmas vacation spent with plumbers. Radiators frozen, and finally a leak found in driveway.

#### COMMENCEMENT AT GALAHAD

The Commencement exercises of the Galahad School for boys, terminated Tuesday evening with a banquet and a play by the students.

The large school gymnasium was beautifully decorated in green and red, red being the color scheme of the evening.

After an elaborate banquet, toasts were responded to by the graduates, many of the undergraduates teachers and alumni.

Mr. MacQuarrie presided as toastmaster with his usual pleasing manner.

The Alumni of whom there were quite a number sat at one table and in addition to their own toasts they read letters and telegrams from many absent members.

Mr. Inglis presented the diplomas with a few splendidly chosen remarks. At the conclusion of the exercises a play was presented by the Galahad boys. The German class translated a little German play into English for the occasion and deserve great credit for their splendid interpretation of it. All of the parts in the play were admirably rendered and greatly applauded by the audience. Between the acts the boys dressed as ladies gave little singing and dancing specialties. The delightful evening was one long to be remembered by all who were present.

Hiller Boutin.

Kickers.

When school opens in the Fall we are looking anxiously for the kickers. We meet the new fellows at the train, and the first question is, "Are you a kicker?" Everybody is kicking. The smallest child will kick a football, it was made to kick, and the sight of it inspires his kicking ability. The more a fellow kicks and the better he kicks, the more we appreciate him. A little later in the season we are just as glad to dispense with the constant kicker as we were at first to welcome him. For there are kickers, and kickers.

Kicking, both verbally and physically, is a habit. Anybody who lives near Martin for a while will know that is true. He kicks because the bed is no good, he kicks because he has to run, he kicks about the breakfast, he kicks about the weather, and he even kicked one night when he found his bed "Frenched", but he couldn't kick his feet through the sheets.

When a man sees an old hat on the side-walk before him, he just naturally wants to kick it because he is in the habit of kicking. It is habit that makes Howard use the floor under his bed for a laundry bag. It was habit that made Sister climb a tree for a rabbit, and it certainly is habit that makes Stacy write two letters every day.

When any of the fellows walks thru the railroad yards on a dark night he does nothing but kick from the time he enters them until he gets out. When he isn't kicking a switch or a piece of iron he is kicking about its being so dark.

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We have a big bunch of kickers around here. Howard kicks because he wants his morning nap. He kicks so hard that he is allowed to exchange a five times around run on Wednesdays for the extra five minutes sleep. Sister kicked when she tried to mow the lawn; because the grass grew faster than she could cut it.

Ritt was kicking more than usually hard one day, when he kicked a hole thru the window. Merry's horse kicked when they tried to give "Fat" a ride. "Buht" kicked when he found that all his trips home had been used up--and the old G.N. had a rest for a while. Your humble servant kicked when he found he had to give a toast, and I have no doubt but that many of you are secretly kicking because you have to listen to it.

At dinner the kickers are especially noticeable. Mr. Mac. stands guard, and every fellow comes hesitatingly in, with his eyes on his "kickers"; then raises them beseechingly to the face before him until he knows if he may take his seat at the table, or go kicking to Shinola in the "dorm." Then it is that Chaunce kicks, because the fellows have used up all his blacking, and "there isn't any more in the "dorm." But that does not work as well as formerly, so now he borrows a pair of "Fat's" pumps.

We have all done kicking of one kind or another this year. for kicking is contagious. But now that the school year is



Boutin. 3.

ended, fellows, and the time to say "goodby" is almost here,  
let us forget we ever had cause to kick, and let us pull  
together and give one big boost for the old school.



Horace Atchison

### Incidents.

To explain my subject at the very beginning, I might say that on the evening of an uneventful day, some time ago, when "Tuffy", Ritt. and the "Bonehead", decided to miss an hour or two of sleep, and partake of the forbidden pleasures of the station restaurant, that was one of the incidents of the year; but when one of the incoming trains brought Mr. Mac. home from the city just in time to see the condition of affairs, that was a co-incidence. From simple little matters of that kind events of great moment are sometimes born.

This year, like all other years, no doubt, has been full of incidents. I venture to say, however, that few years have been so filled with important happenings.

The absence of Mr. Inglis, during the second semester, was keenly felt by all of the fellows. While some of us had known him but a short time we felt that we had become well acquainted with him, and we missed his cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

The announcement of the new dormitories, while such a thing had been whispered around from time to time, came as a shock to us, and we are hardly recovered as yet. Reckoned as an incident of the year, I believe that will rank second to none.



The Athletic teams have a good deal of fun and considerable work. They have had some hard rubs, but have always come up smiling, and a victory or two now and then, have made things a little more lively.

One evening in May, at Supper, Mr. Mac. announced that we could have study hall a little bit late in order that we could have time to get an old flat-bottomed scow that was up on the ferry landing. With the aid of the whole school we launched the craft. Some, who foresaw what was going to happen, divested themselves of everything but nature's garments, but there were a few unlucky ones. After they had brought the scow nearly down to the school, the idea came into the heads of the crew to make Fall walk the plank; and after much arguing he was finally persuaded. This started a movement that proved disastrous to many of the crew. After Fall, came "Tuffy" who gave many reasons why he should not take the walk, but they were not heeded by his merciless comrades. After "Tuffy," came Chauncey and Bushwah, until all of the crew had walked the plank.

These, and many other incidents have relieved the monotony of the school year, and will prove pleasant memories in the years to come.



Willis March

### Mathematics.

Mr. Mac. is our teacher in mathematics, and he always enjoys his little jokes on the fellows. But here is one on Mr. Mac. which you may not have heard.

One day while he was shopping with Mrs. Mac, they came to a dress-trimmings department, and there he found something in his line. Mrs. Mac. said to the saleswoman: "How wide is that gold-spangled blue crape?" "Three-eighths of a yard," said the girl.

"How much is it a yard?" "Three dollars."

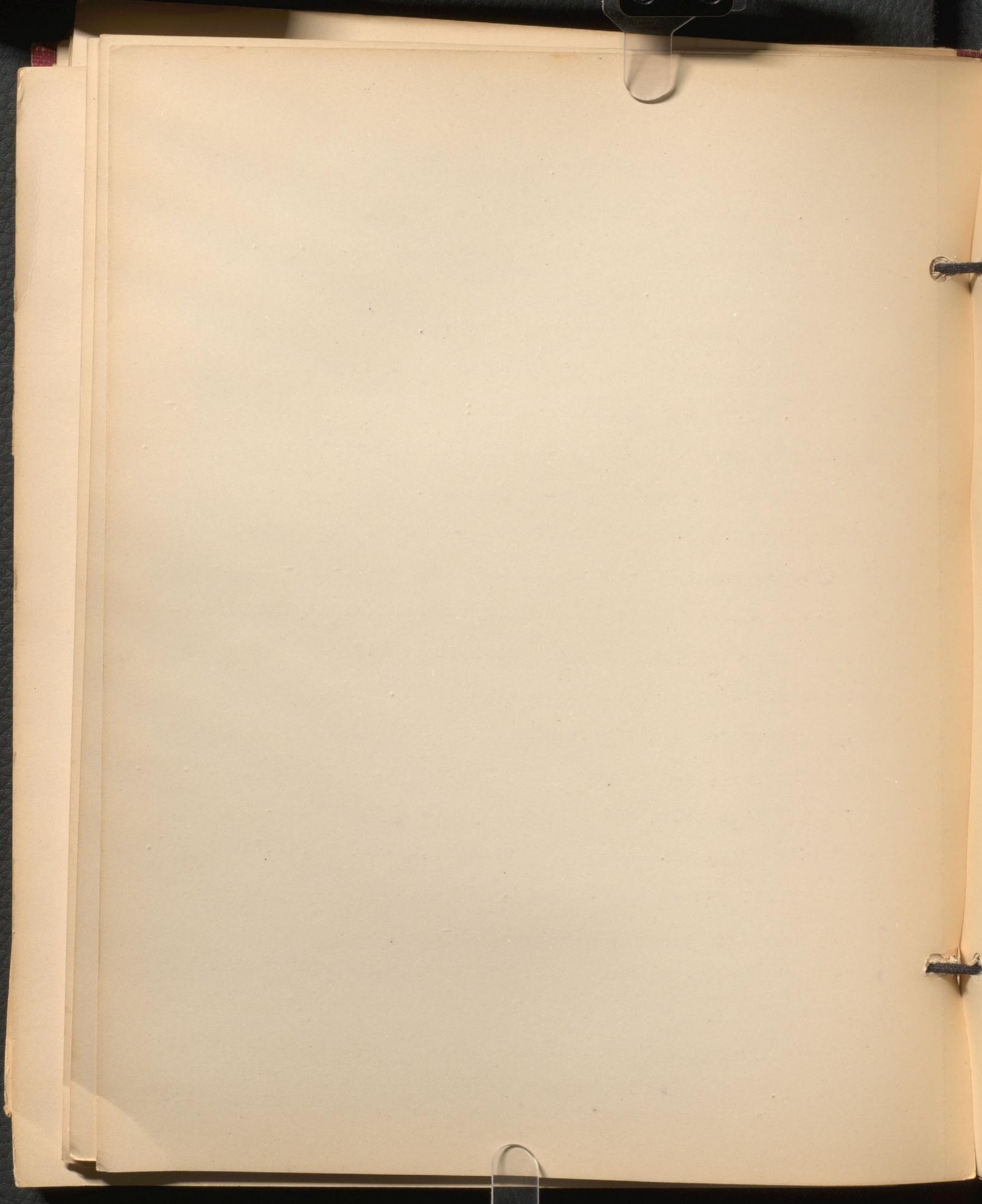
"Well", said Mrs. Mac. "how much of three-eighths wide material will it take to put four six-inch strips around a two-and-three-quarter-yard skirt that is seven inches narrower at the knee than it is at the bottom, and how much will it cost?"

At the first mention of those figures Mr. Mac's head began to reel, and it reeled still more when his wife and the girl got out pencils and paper and began to figure it out. Presently Mrs. Mac. said: "Here, dear, you know all about mathematics. Help us, won't you?" But Mr. Mac said, "Excuse me, I feel faint," and fled.

But some fractions he can work. He asked Atchison one day in class, "What is the square root of one-third?"

And Atchison, unaccustomed to such vague things, answered, "Why, I don't know for sure, but it can't be so very much."

After Rittenhouse had finished what he thought a hard theorem one day, Mr. Mac. asked him, "What was your authority for that last step, sonny?" Ritt looked rather puzzled, and as he hurried to his



March 2

seat, answered, - "By that theorem we had just a few days ago."

Mr. Mac. Asked Boutin a few days ago, "Haven't you studied your Geometry?" "No, sir, I didn't have no time to learn nothin but me Grammar."

Mr. Mac. announced to the Algebra and Geometry classes the other day that there would be a review in both classes in square root, and it would be continued till a number of correct answers should be given in succession. Howard and Martin thought, of course, that would be easy for them, but they were the last ones out, and they there earned the name of the "square rooters."

Mr. Inglis started in the year with the Algebra class. I hope that class was not to blame for his going to Bayfield. But I have had my suspicions, since I overheard Mr. Mac. say, "When Mr. Inglis comes down I will give him back that class in Algebra. He wanted to get rid of it too. But Mr. Inglis wouldn't take it again. He knew when he was well off.

MKXMX I hope Mr. Mac. will excuse me, if he thinks me too personal; but he has had us up before the public at these dinners for six years, and no one has attempted to make him prominent. It was only last year he called on me for a story he did not expect me to tell, and this is the first real chance I have had to hit back.

Mr. Mac. is something more than just the Mathematics teacher, he handles the fellows too, you know, and he handles them as an astronomer handles his telescope; that is, he is able to draw them out, see thru them, and, when necessary, shut them up.

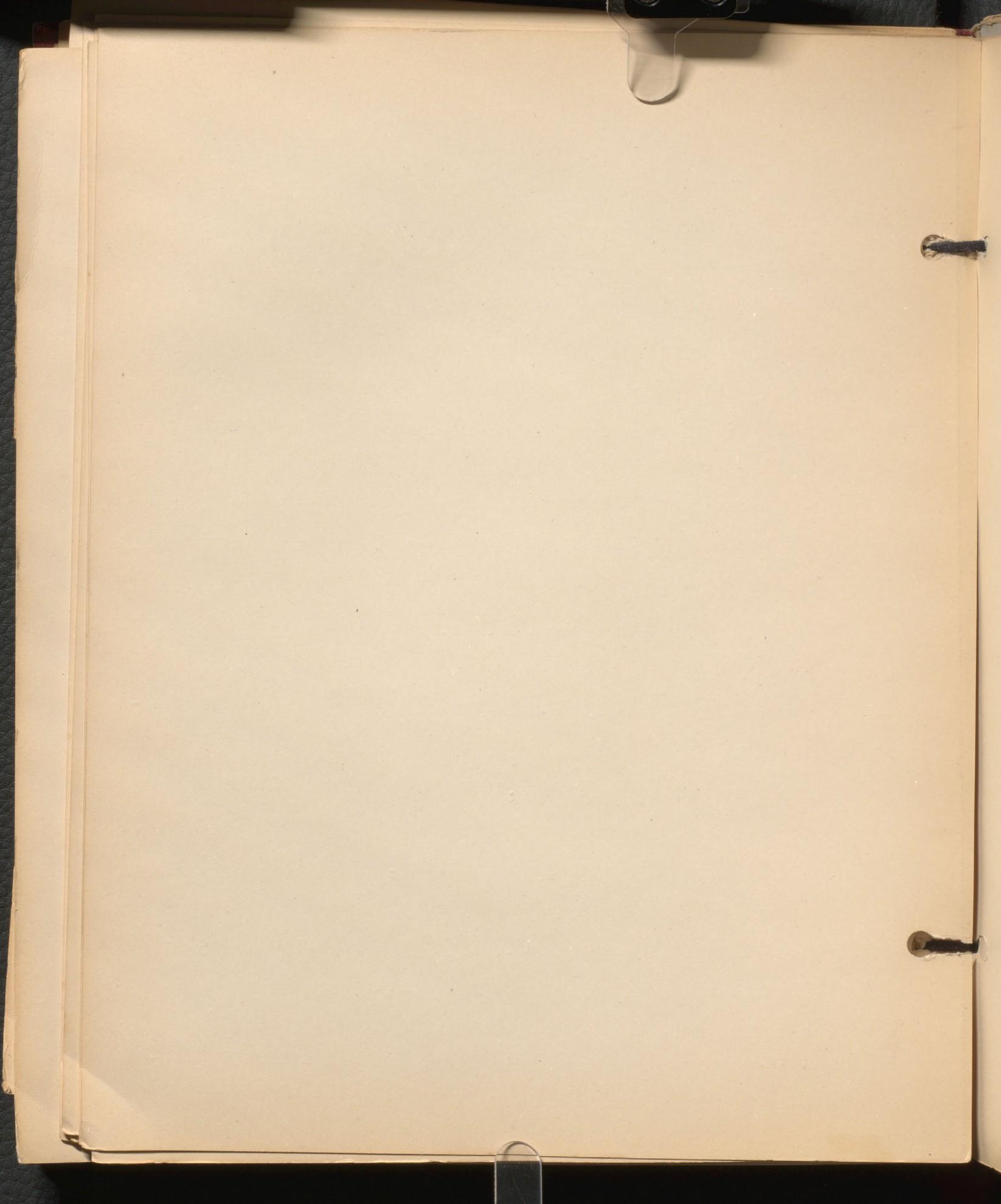


David Rittenhouse

Why?

During the school year there are some dull days when every one feels grouchy and nothing seems interesting. School work has grown monotonous, Hudson has won another victory, "Chuck" and Stacy have missed their regular letters, (thought why that should affect the whole school is hard to say) or, it maybe just the weather--any way, these seasons of intense gloom do come over us every once in a while. Then it is that the dining room is quiet, no one has a word to say beyond an occasional growl that may be interpreted as "pass the butter;" "pour that water," "Well, you tank, how many glasses do you need?" or some other such pleasantry. Then it is that Mr. Mac. usually comes to the front with, "Why?"

He begins something like this—"Charlie, when an auto is moving, does the part of the wheel on the ground move?" The answer will probably be, "Sure it does." "Why how is that? Why? The other boys become interested, and questions and answers, and half answers come thicker and faster. The other tables listen, at first listlessly, then the idea comes to them, and soon the whole room is in an uproar. Every one is trying to out-talk the other; they argue through dessert, they argue as they go up the stairs, they argue before study hall, and perhaps when the ten o'clock bell rings one could find some one still arguing. And for days afterwards the question will still be heard.



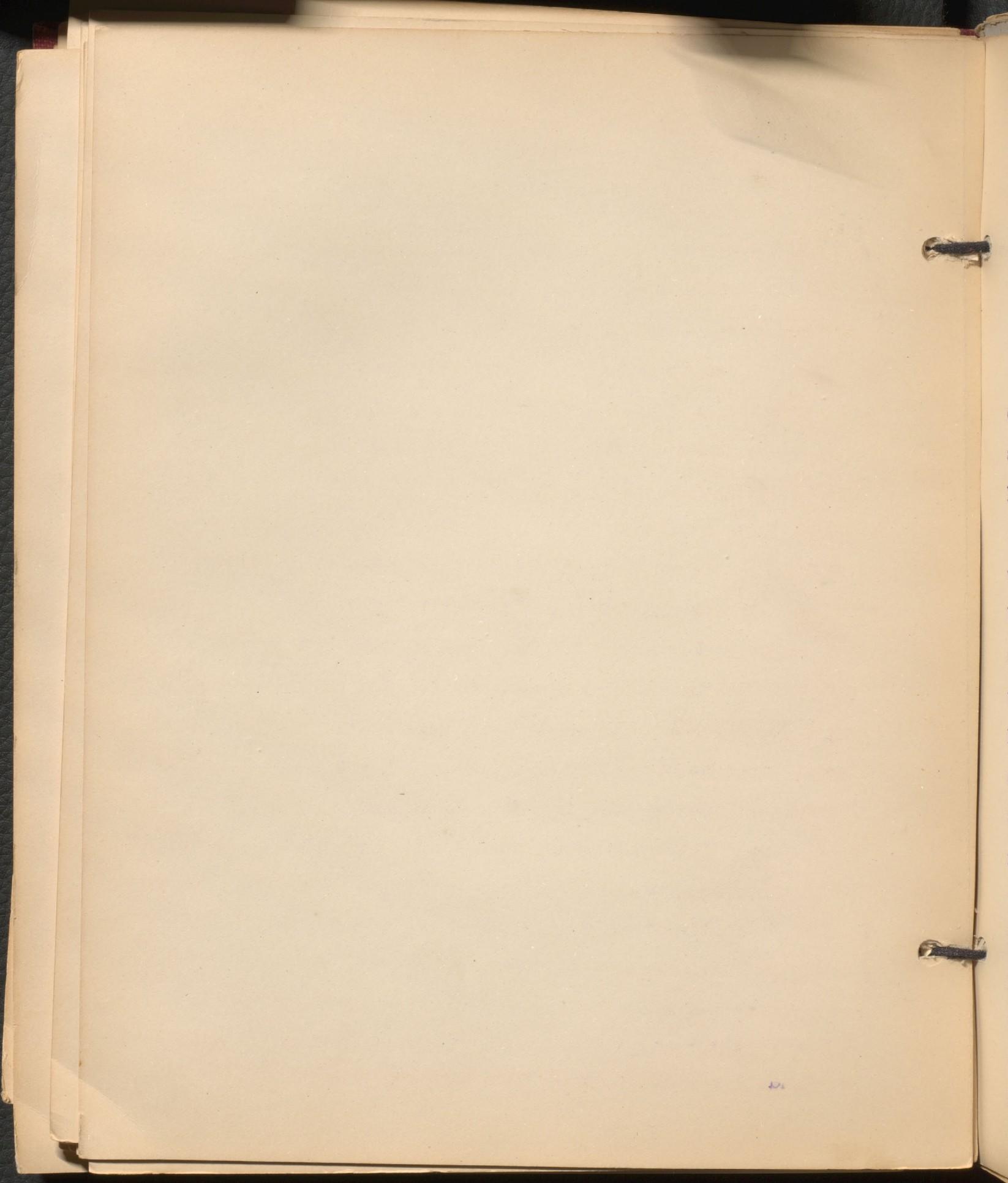
Or it may be that the question is, "Does the center of a revolving wheel move?" Or, "Is the earth level?" Of course the earth is not flat, but is it not level?" "What do you mean by level?" "Is rhubarb a fruit or a vegetable?" Why did we lose the Good Housekeeping magazine?" Or days and weeks will be spent arguing as to whether ice is water or not. If not, what is it?

But Mr. Mac's questions are not the only ones that are asked or can be asked.

Why can we not throw orange peel on the ground? John likes to eat them.

Why can't we go swimming the first of April? The water is just as wet then as at any time.

But the question of all questions that interests us all the most, after all, is Why can we not beat Hudson at baseball? Chuck says "We look just as intelligent as they do."



Paul Howard.

Borrowers.

I can't think why I was given this subject, for any of the fellows here will testify that I never borrow. But, it may be that is the reason it was given me, because I can talk about it from an unprejudiced point of view.

When we see "Fat" coming out of the "dorm". with Fall's derby on, we naturally think he has been borrowing, but it is not so as we learn the next day when Fall comes around wanting to know "Who swiped my yiddish lid?"

When Fall came back after the Spring vacation he brought with him a pair of those beautiful tan shoes that are so becoming to his complexion. The following Friday he was going down town for his music lesson. Immediately after school he went over to the dorm to dress. He brushed his pompadour, then he put on his best clothes, and you know he is something of a dresser, then he brushed his pompadour, and manicured his nails, then after brushing his pompadour he looked around for those new shoes. They were gone. He looked under the bed, on top of the partitions, under his pillow, they were gone. He looked in all the fellows' rooms, they were not to be found. Time was passing, so he put on an old pair and started out. When he came out on the steps, he saw March coming up from the lake, with that sad look on his face that has made March famous. March-and the shoes. March told his hard times story, of how

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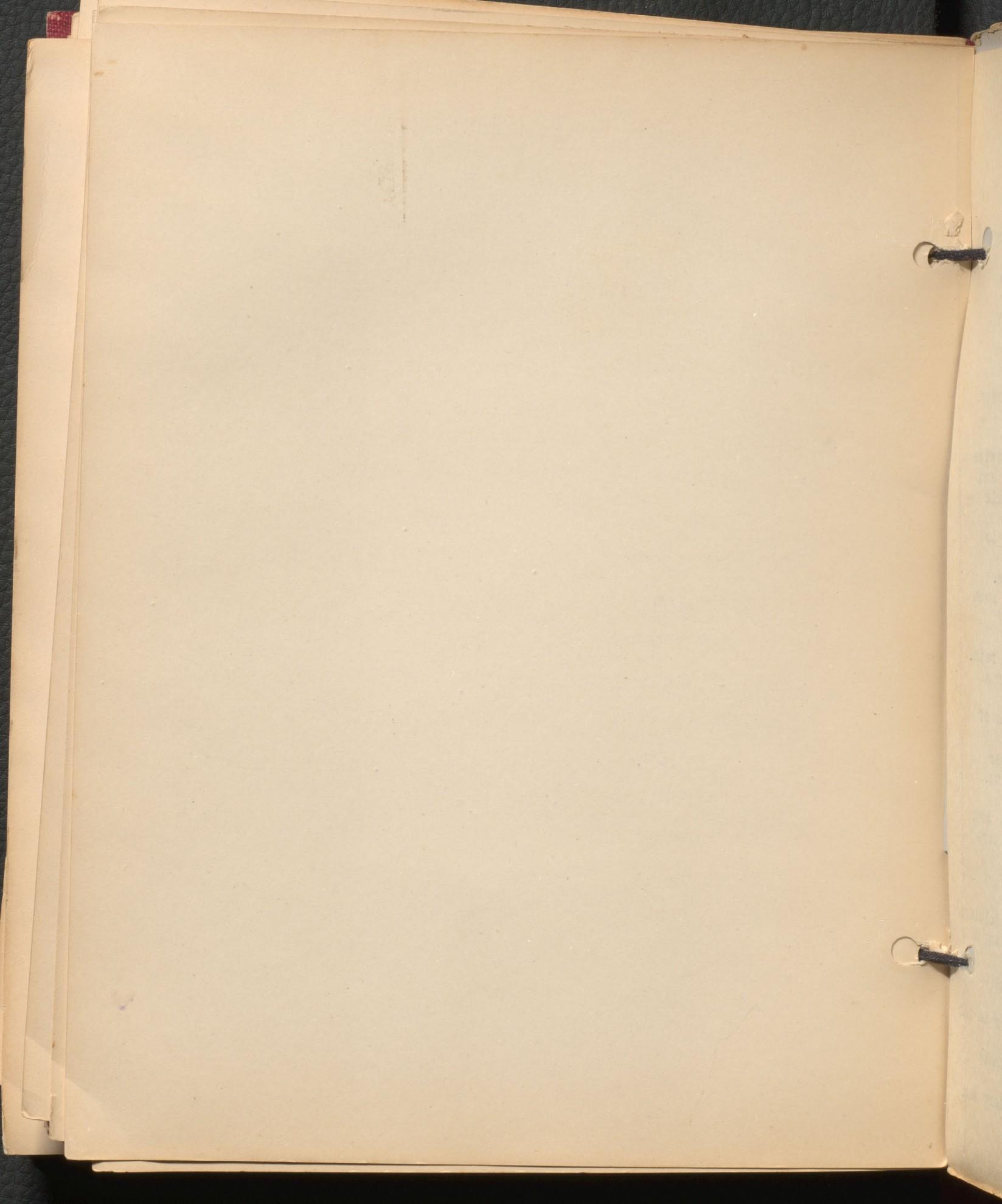
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But

Rittenhouse had dumped him in the lake , Thursday and as that was the third time he had been dumped in since Wednesday, all his shoes were wet and so he was forced to borrow. But then, Fall does some borrowing himself.

When a fellow rushes, on the last stroke of the bell, to get to dinner on time, and finds his coat has gone to the dining room before him, they tell me it is quite annoying. Last week, little "Sister" came into the dining room with "Fat's" coat on because Eames had on hers.

The other day Markley was heard to say, "I wish that Stacy would return that collar button of mine. This one is so short my collar wont stay buttoned. Every time I meet those girls down town, that collar comes up as if to help me raise my hat." The more he thought about it the madder he grew; and finally he sent "Button" in after that button. Stacy sent back this message "You tell Markley he does not need that button half as much as I do. And he needn't be such a tight-wad. Besides, he has one Button already that he can't lose."



January 20-22 1912

Contract for finishing the second floor of the Gymnasium.

Twelve double rooms, and two toilets. Space to accommodate twenty-two boys and two teachers.

Price to be \$1630. Work to be finished May 15 1912.

-----  
Just an incident---

Evening of January 22. The tank of the heating plant in the South cottage leaking.

Jan. 23. This evening after the water had been turned off for a few hours, the laundry stove, in the basement of the South cottage, was found split beyond repair.

Feb. 2 Early this morning word came that the laundry was flooded with hot water. Both hot water fronts in the new laundry stove were split.

-----  
February 18. Work begun on the new dormitories this morning

January 8.

Father and mother came to be with me in the North cottage. They stayed until they went North the last of July.

Just a bit from a summer vacation Diary. Only interesting to members of the family.

Banquet--June 11. 1912      Helen Dean here for the summer.  
Heat intense-----

- June 12. Cleaned out Gymnasium. Six of the boys here until the evening train.
- June 13. Will and I went over the whole property making a list of things to be done. Then looked over all the returned books. Looked over all of the silver.
- June 14. Moving things from barn storeroom to Dorm. basement. Preparing for the barn to be torn down.

- Cleaned out bookcases in office, etc. Schneider transplanted ferns to the yard. Clara went today. Anna in charge.
- June 15. Schneider transplanted my seeding tomato plants. Nineteen little pigs. Cleaned out office, etc.
- June 22. Mrs. Pace went today.
- June 24. Anna sick in bed.
- June 25. Mrs. Henry and Miss Fitzgerald here today. Preparing for sewing-bee on Thursday.
- June 26. Will, Winifred, Ruth and I went to St. Paul with the Andersens.
- June 27. Very hot. Sewing Bee. Ladies finished 21 comforts and 15 mattress covers.
- June 28 and 29. Very hot. Work in storeroom.
- June 30. Very hot. Anna still sick in bed. A thunder shower.
- July 1. Ruth and children went back to Bayfield. Mrs. King came to work. Mrs. Cosgrove will come twice a week. Still at work in the storeroom. Packing and sorting dishes, looking through the jellies. Meals cooked for all of the family in North Cottage. William Chester came today. He and Wilder went to camp.
- July 5. Will, Wilder and Chester went up river in canoe. Archie MacQuarrie came today. Our potatoes much bigger than any in market. Canned 24 quarts of rhubarb.
- July 9. The long hot spell of 17 days broken by a hard rain. Making jelly. Harriet Packard came to day for a visit.
- July 10. Beans from the garden. Percy sent down 2 crates of strawberries.
- July 11. Put up jelly. Camping crowd had a picnic supper and dance in the Gym. Harriet went this morning. another terrible rain.
- July 12. Went to laundry to begin sorting the linen but much housework made the work slow. Marshall Jones here today. Chester went home.
- July 13. Wilder went to Duluth to look up new students.
- July 14. Schneider went today.
- July 15. Worked in laundry linen room. Will kept busy talking to Mr. Lee. Mr. Humbird and Mr. Andersen are keeping him busy.
- July 16. Cleaning in the cottage. Mr. Baker brought a man to mow the Athletic Field.
- July 17. Aunt Mary at work on Galahad comforts. Mr. Baker in the Field.
- July 18. Earnest came today. Transplanted cosmos, Coreopsis and Pink Phlox.
- July 19. Will took down the stone house furnace. Aunt Mary and Mrs. Stevens at work on comfort ends.
- July 20. Went to Bayfield today.

August 5. Lee began work on Lake Dormitory---The furnace room to be made into the kitchen, A servants diningroom and an alcove in the diningroom to be made from the old kitchen. A diningroom storeroom, a kitchen storeroom and an ice-room to be made under the East Porch-- and a big central heating plant to be put up on the lake bank.

August 9. returned from Bayfield.

10-24. Making jelly every day. Working on mattress covers. Going through things with Winifred in South cottage getting ready for kalsominers. Entertaining guests. Getting North cottage ready for kalsominers.

Daisy here.

Aug. 31 After some very hot days two terrible thunder storms.

September 6. Went to St. Paul to buy diningroom and kitchen dishes, blankets and sheets. Help coming back. Men at work everywhere. Everything in confusion--Nothing ready.

Sept. 10. Winifred, Mrs. Cosgrove, Mrs. King, cleaning tables in the diningroom. Helen and Mrs. Pace making beds in the

~~Gymnasium~~ and putting up beds in the Gym.

Field Dorm. and putting up beds in the Gym.

After a very hot week, today is cooler.

Boys are here. Everyone having a hard time.

Not a shelf up in either kitchen or diningroom.

Things piled everywhere.

September 15--- Cold and no heat. Many are homesick.

September 21. Boys moved into the Lake Dorm although some rooms are unfinished. No water---plumbing not done. cold and dreary.

If John Lee could only have a taste of this!

October 19. Smoke stack lifted and a light fire may be kept in the big boiler of the heating plant.

October 21. Heat turned on in all of the buildings.

October 23. First white frost. Supper on the beach. Bonfire. Cheers--songs.

December 18. The MacQuarries went to Winnipeg today. The Achery has been full all of the month. Tired of sickness. The family for the vacation to be--Miss Drum, Mr. Scriven, Mr. Wingerd, Mr. Peters, Ed. Merry, Archie and J.J.P. The family with the Penfields, the Jeffersons, including Tom and Dolly, and the Clagues here for Christmas. Mary taken sick that night. And Wilder, Jean and Baby Patty--all ill with Grippe. So was Miss Drum-----Nuff sed.

Kitchen in a turmoil----A new cook---again, Nuff sed.

всегда был уговором, что по земле пеше-ходил  
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было земля от государства и не имела на них  
застояния погоды, то оно и было.

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Summer 1910



### Board of Directors

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Mr. H. J. Andersen.....Hudson, Wisconsin  
Mr. J. P. Inglis.....Galahad  
Mr. T. W. MacQuarrie.....Galahad  
Mrs. Jean Jefferson Penfield.....Galahad

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### Board of Trustees

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Page Three

### Manual and Industrial Training

After an experience of several years in teaching manual training, we have come to the conclusion that the subject, as it is usually taught, must still undergo considerable change before it fills the need for which it was designed. Most manual training models demand of the boy too great a

Page Twenty-seven



**I**t is a great pleasure to the Galahad authorities to be able to announce to the friends of the school, that through the kindness of Mr. W. H. Phipps, and Mr. David Humbird, of Hudson, many improvements are being made in the school equipment. Heretofore the dormitories have not been adequate, and the heating plants in some of the buildings have been insufficient during the coldest weather. Mr. Phipps and Mr. Humbird are now building new dormitories, that are in every way desirable. The new rooms compare favorably with rooms in any school in the country. They will install a central heating plant this summer.

Mr. H. J. Andersen has given much time and thought to the details of the work, and it is being done under his direct supervision.

Mr. H. C. Baker has again shown his great interest in Galahad by arranging for the completion of the new athletic field, that was begun last year.

The interest and the confidence which these gentlemen have shown in Galahad are a source of very great gratification to those in immediate charge.



## Location

HUDSON, WISCONSIN, is a beautiful little city of about three thousand inhabitants. It is situated on the St. Croix river twenty miles east of St. Paul on the Northwestern line. Fast trains make the distance in thirty minutes and there are six trains a day each way. Hudson is a city of homes. It was incorporated long before St. Paul or Minneapolis were thought of, and its citizens have taken pride in making it one of the most beautiful places in this section. It has fine residences, churches of several denominations, a public library, excellent public schools, and many other advantages that make it a most desirable home city.

Galahad is situated on the shore of the lake, just outside of the city limits, about two miles north from the postoffice. The region is interesting. The school property reaches to the water's edge, and the lake affords every opportunity for aquatic sports. To the north the woodland stretches for miles, and the woods, fields and streams are a never-ending source of interest. To the east is the Willow river, a power stream which has its source north of New Richmond, Wisconsin. The course of the river is lined with places of interest,

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the Willow river falls at Burkhardt being one of the beauty spots of Wisconsin. Near the school are the great car shops of the Northwestern road. The boy of mechanical inclination finds these a source of interest and, far from being an objectionable feature of the school, they are an excellent example to the boys of the great field of industry. Probably no spot in this section is so well adapted to the needs of the school. It is near the Twin Cities, affording all the advantages one may wish. It is in the country, just far enough away to have a sense of seclusion. The train service is excellent, and the community in which it is located is desirable in every way.

### Grounds, Buildings and Equipment

The campus comprises about twenty-five acres, extending eighteen hundred feet along the shore of the lake. More than five hundred large trees, principally oak and maple, adorn the property. The location was formerly the country home of an eastern man, who planned it to keep pace with his other Western dreams. The stone house, which is now the school building, was erected in 1857 and is still in good condition. Many of the trees on the campus were planted at that time, and they are now giants of their kind.

The South cottage was built by the school four years ago. It provides accommodations on



the first floor for the principal and his family. The matron lives on the second floor next to the school infirmary, which is called the "Achery."

Next to the Stone house on the north is the Dormitory. This building is to be completely rebuilt during the summer. The complete equipment will accommodate comfortably twenty boys and two teachers. The rooms will be ample in size, finished in hard wood, and contain furnishings and fixtures the same as in the North dormitory. Eight of the rooms will be fitted with sleeping porches. Showers and other toilet facilities will be provided on each floor.

The North Dormitory will accommodate twenty-two boys and two teachers. The rooms are twelve feet wide and eighteen feet long. They are well lighted, finished in birch, and have perfect arrangements to accommodate two boys each. A lavatory, with running hot and cold water, is provided for each room. Two wardrobes and a double dresser with large mirror have been built-in in each room. They are neat and serviceable and there is no chance for articles to be lost or stowed away under or over them. Each boy has for his own use six large drawers, the largest one having lock and key. The finish of the rooms has been designed for boys' rooms. It is as plain as practicable, with a varnish finish, so as to carry as little dust as possible. The hall is large and well lighted. The doors of the rooms

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"break joints" with those across the hall, that is, they are not opposite. Each door has a transom, and the windows are fitted with weights and window catches. Two electric lights and a large steam radiator complete the permanent equipment. The amount of radiation provided for each room is sufficient to heat it well in the coldest weather.

The North Cottage is a small cottage used at present by the school mother. There, her part of the work is carried on. It contains accommodations for several members of the school family.

The room set apart for the gymnasium, or school play room, is large and well suited to all kinds of indoor games. It is fifty-five feet wide, by seventy-six feet long, clear of all obstructions, and is high enough for basket ball and indoor baseball. A large wrestling mat constitutes an important part of the equipment.

The Manual Training shop is now located in the basement of the gymnasium building. It is large, and provided with ample equipment for work in wood and sheet metal. It is possible that it will be necessary during the coming summer to move the shop to the basement of the Dormitory. If that is done the new location will be just as good or better than the one at present used, and there will be certain advantages in the management of classes, the result of greater unity in the work.



North of the Gymnasium is the athletic field. It is large enough for both baseball and football. At present it is not completed, but the contract has been let for the remainder of the work that will make it just what we need for a school playground. A tennis court is located on the campus. Additional courts will be added as required.

The Stone House is situated in the middle of the group of buildings; the basement contains the dining room, kitchen and store rooms. It is to be remodeled this summer, and the new dining room will accommodate about fifty persons at the tables. The new kitchen will be made after the most approved design. Refrigerator and store rooms will adjoin the kitchen, and the ranges will be supplied with hoods. Every sanitary precaution will be taken to make it suitable to the uses of a well-appointed kitchen. Dishes are washed mechanically by a dishwasher, run by an electric motor, and the water is heated by steam.

On the first floor is the school office, a library and social room. On the second floor are the school rooms. One of these, the laboratory, is provided with an expensive equipment of apparatus for the science work.

The library is supplied with books for reference and general reading. It contains a part of the Isaac Wing library of standard works of literature, presented to Galahad by Miss Harriet Packard. The school subscribes for more than twenty

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magazines and newspapers, all of which may be used by the students.

A complete, new, central steam heating plant is to be installed this summer. It will provide heat for all the buildings, and every effort will be made to have every part of it adequate to the needs of the school. The buildings are all supplied with water from the artesian well of the city service.

### Religious Life

Galahad, while strictly non-sectarian, is thoroughly Christian. Regular Sunday morning attendance upon some church, indicated by the parents, is required of all. A short time each Sunday is observed as a quiet period, during which each boy is expected to write a letter home. In the evening all assemble for Bible study. During the past year the lessons have consisted of biographical studies in the Old Testament from David to Malachi. The presentation has been in the form of a lecture, followed by the quiz sections under the direction of the different teachers. The work has been made as interesting as possible, and has been a valuable feature in the school.

### The Knights of the Round Table

The Knights of the Round Table is a student organization, planned to promote the best inter-



### Third Year

*Required*—English 3, United States History, Spelling, Penmanship, Manual and Industrial Training.

*Elective*—Latin, German, French, Economics, Civics, Advanced Algebra, Solid Geometry, Book-keeping.

### Fourth Year

*Required*—English 4, Physics, Spelling, Penmanship, Manual and Industrial Training.

*Elective*—Latin, German, French, Trigonometry, Chemistry, Commercial Law.

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## Students

Horace Atchison .....	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Clifford S. Babcock .....	Kasota, Minnesota
Fred H. Babcock .....	Kasota, Minnesota
Hiller Boutin .....	Bayfield, Wisconsin
Wallace Carpenter .....	Lampson, Wisconsin
Obadiah Eames .....	Red Wing, Minnesota
Harold A. Fall .....	Chicago, Illinois
Edgar R. Fleming .....	Emerald, Wisconsin
Paul S. Howard .....	Woodstock, Ohio
Marshall Jones .....	Lisbon, North Dakota
Willis C. March .....	Great Falls, Montana
Paul S. Markley .....	London, Ohio
Charles J. Martin .....	Minneapolis, Minnesota
William A. McCain .....	Hillsboro, North Dakota
Charles Merry .....	Hudson, Wisconsin
Edward Merry .....	Hudson, Wisconsin
Clinton C. Miller, Jr. ....	St. Paul, Minnesota
John Panton, Jr. ....	Duluth, Minnesota
Chauncey Pierpont .....	Bruce, Wisconsin
David Rittenhouse .....	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Douglas Roos .....	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Charles F. Sammond .....	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Robert S. Sammond .....	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Edwin P. Stacy .....	Minneapolis, Minnesota
John Taylor .....	Superior, Wisconsin
Preston Trask .....	Ballantine, Montana
Fenton L. Welsh .....	Minneapolis, Minnesota

## Students for year 1912 and 1913

Horace Atchison

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## Improvements at Galahad



of the student body is carried on by means of lectures. It is deemed much more satisfactory to handle the school on a personal basis. More can be done in personal conference than in any other way; both boy and master can thus understand the situation better, and each has a chance to state his views.

The Galahad boy has always exhibited a keen interest in the welfare of the school, noting its growth with the utmost satisfaction, and the masters have no hesitancy in discussing with them the plans for the future.

The problem facing Galahad is this: given a number of boys who will some day stand in positions of responsibility and trust, how can we best develop in them power to organize and lead that will make them valuable to the business which they direct? In every way possible boys are urged to assume responsibility, and to take initiative. It is here that manual training and athletic games are especially valuable.

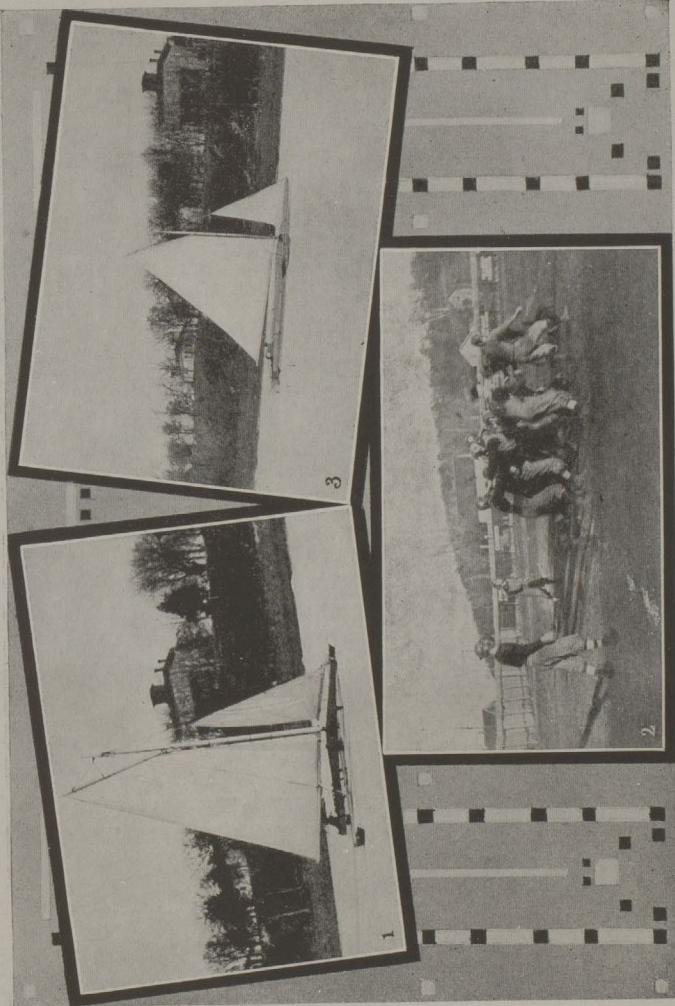
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Hiller Boutin	Bayfield, Wisconsin
Wallace Carpenter	Lampson, Wisconsin
Obadiah Eames	Red Wing, Minnesota



1. THE "PETER PAN" 2. THE GALAHAD-MENOMONEE GAME 3. MAKING THE TURN.

Students for year 1912 and 1913

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## Improvements at Galahad



### Faculty

T. W. MacQUARRIE, Principal.....Mathematics  
J. P. INGLIS, Principal.....Science  
H. R. STEINER.....German and History  
C. F. TAYLOR.....Latin and English  
MISS MYRTLE WEED, St. Paul.....Piano

Mr. MacQuarrie has been with Galahad since the school was opened. He brings to his work a ripe experience in school work both public and private. He has made a specialty of the education of boys, and has complete charge of the management and discipline of the school. He received his training at the State Normal School at Superior, Wisconsin, and at Columbia University.

Mr. Inglis is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. For several years he was connected with the high schools of Wisconsin, and later with the Bishop Scott Military Academy of Portland, Oregon. He has been with Galahad since the school was organized. During the past year he has been absent on leave.

Mr. Steiner is a native German. He received his training at the Stevens Point Normal School and the University of Wisconsin. He has had several years of experience in teaching both public and high schools.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Ohio, where he specialized in English and methods of teaching that subject. He received his M. A. degree in 1911.

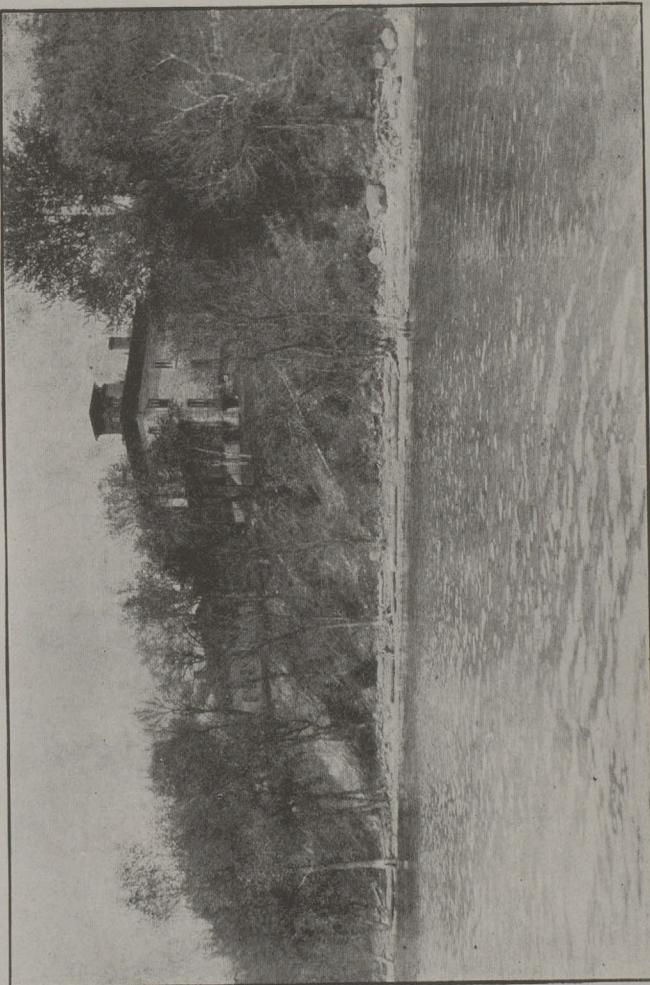
Mrs. J. J. Penfield is the school mother. She represents the home to the boys, and makes it her duty to see to their comfort and welfare. She has been associated with Galahad since it was organized.

Mrs. R. A. Pace is matron of the school. She has had extensive experience in her work, and attends to all matters pertaining to the housekeeping.



## Students

Horace Atchison	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Clifford S. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Fred H. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Hiller Boutin	Bayfield, Wisconsin
Wallace Carpenter	Lampson, Wisconsin
Obadiah Eames	Red Wing, Minnesota



GALAHAD FROM THE LAKE.

Students for year 1912 and 1913

Horace Atchison

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## Improvements at Galahad



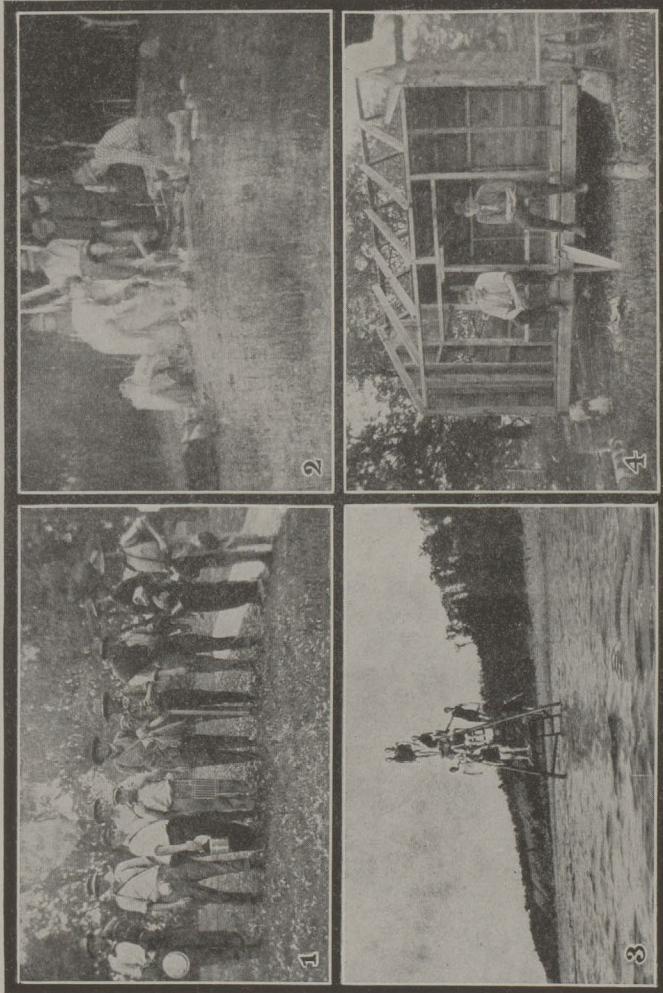
ing any progress are too slight, and the probability that he will be an objectionable influence in the school is too great to warrant us in receiving him.

Galahad has ample equipment to insure the best results. We are always glad to receive boys for whom we can do our best. Given a fair chance, we can guarantee results. Boys looking for something easy need not apply for admission; it will only result in disappointment. Boys who are willing to make progress will be welcome. And the ease with which the progress is made, after the start, will be surprising.



## Students

Horace Atchison	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Clifford S. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Fred H. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Hiller Boutin	Bayfield, Wisconsin
Wallace Carpenter	Lampson, Wisconsin
Obadiah Eames	Red Wing, Minnesota



1. THE LONG HIKE. 2. SUPPER. 3. THE DIVING TOWER. 4. ON THE JOB.

## Students for year 1912 and 1913

Horace Atchison

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## Improvements at Galahad



ests of all concerned, to consider matters of importance to each member of the school, and to take upon itself certain duties that will tend to make the school successful in its endeavors to develop in each boy a sense of responsibility to himself and others. The activities of the society are secret, and the ceremonies, as might be assumed, are patterned after those of King Arthur's court. The organization does not, in any way, partake of the nature of a high school fraternity. Its purpose is serious and not primarily social. Teachers of the school are eligible to membership, and the obligation does not restrain a member from explaining the nature and activities of the society to his parents. The society exerts a wholesome influence in the school, and constitutes one of the strongest possible inducements to a high standard of manhood among the boys.

### Tobacco

Galahad aims to educate only boys who are willing to co-operate. In no sense is the school a reform school. It does not wish to restrict the liberty of any individual, but the experience of the management, extending over a number of years of work with boys, is that the boy who uses tobacco in any form is not a good student. He is, in general, lazy, selfish, irritable, and deceitful; and is a hindrance to good work on the part



## Students

Horace Atchison	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Clifford S. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Fred H. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Hiller Boutin	Bayfield, Wisconsin
Wallace Carpenter	Lampson, Wisconsin
Obadiah Eames	Red Wing, Minnesota



1. A WEDNESDAY HIKE    2. THE GYMNASIUM    3. WILLOW RIVER FALLS

Students for year 1912 and 1913

Horace Atchison

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## Improvements at Galahad



### Calendar for 1912-1913

School year begins Thursday, September 12, 1912, at 10 A. M.

Thanksgiving—November 28, 1912.

Christmas Vacation—December 18, 1912, to January 1, 1913, inclusive.

Second semester begins January 31, 1913.

Washington's Birthday—February 22, 1913.

Baccalaureate Sermon—June 1, 1913.

Commencement Exercises and Banquet—June 2, 1913.

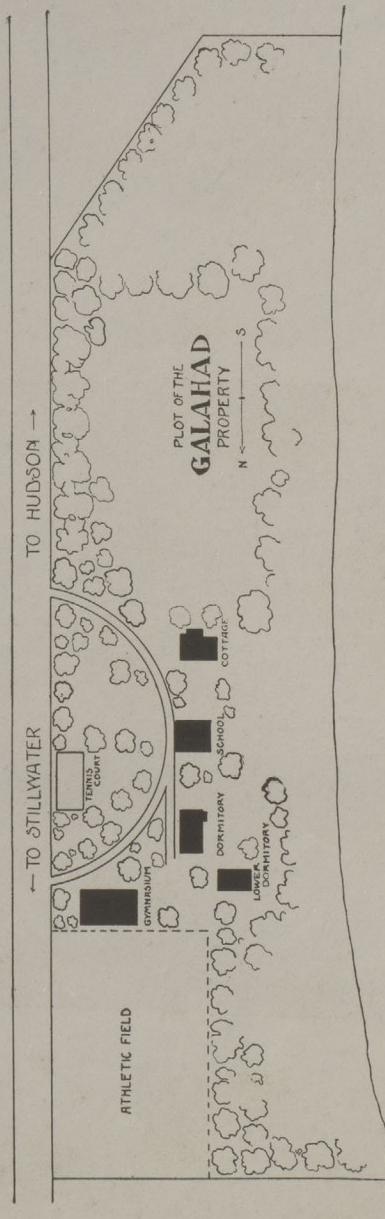
School year ends 12 M., June 3, 1913.

Wednesday of each week is the school holiday.



## Students

Horace Atchison	Minneapolis, Minnesota
Clifford S. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Fred H. Babcock	Kasota, Minnesota
Hiller Boutin	Bayfield, Wisconsin
Wallace Carpenter	Lampson, Wisconsin
Obadiah Eames	Red Wing, Minnesota



## Students for year 1912 and 1913

Horace Atchison

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## Improvements at Galahad

**T**HE Trustees of Galahad take pleasure in announcing extensive improvements in the equipment for the coming summer. Among the additions to the property will be two new dormitories, providing comfortable quarters for fifty boys; a complete new central steam heating plant; new dining room and kitchen; and new shower and locker room for the gymnasium. The new athletic field, which was begun last year will, be completed.

Work has already been begun on the gymnasium dormitory, in fact the rooms are at present ready for the finish. The contract calls for its completion by the first of May. The rooms are large, twelve feet by eighteen, and have a nine-foot ceiling. They will be finished in hardwood throughout. The floors are to be of maple, and the finish for doors, casings, built-in furniture, etc., will be selected birch. Besides the beds, each room will be provided with a lavatory, with running hot and cold water, two wardrobes, and one double dresser, all ample in size and built-in. All of the finish is of special design, made to catch as little dust as possible, and every improvement that experience can suggest has been included. The rooms are just right.

During the summer, the old dormitory will be completely rebuilt. Rooms will be made with the same equipment as in the new dormitory, and eight of them will have sleeping porches. A novel feature of all the rooms is the built in furniture. Experience has shown that ordinary furniture is not adapted to a boys' school. It is easily broken, and gathers dust. The new dressers and wardrobes are a part of the building.

A central heating plant will be located in a separate building on the shore of the lake. It will supply steam for all the buildings, and the amount of radiation will be ample to make the rooms comfortable in the coldest weather.

Work has already been started on the athletic field. The contract has been let for its completion and when the work is finished Galahad will have,

The Salabad School

Hudson, Wisconsin



ATHLETIC FIELD



Students for year 1912 and 1913

Horace Atchison

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adjoining the gymnasium, a field that will supply every need of the school. It is ample in size, for both football and baseball, and will have all the equipment necessary for all outdoor sports.

In addition to the above, smaller improvements will be made where necessary, with a view to making the equipment comfortable in every way.

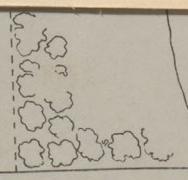
All of the work undertaken for this summer is the direct result of the policy the school has followed since its beginning. Galahad is a high grade school, both in character and work. The friends of the school have seen its steady development, and they have given it their hearty support. A school is not a money-making enterprise. If it is to have proper equipment, funds must be supplied from sources other than the income of the school. Two men of Hudson, Mr. David Humbird and Hon. W. H. Phipps are making it financially possible to provide the improvements now started. These gentlemen concluded that Galahad was worthy of their interest, and without any solicitation on the part of the school offered to make the changes that were needed to make the plant comfortable in every way. We consider this interest on the part of these two business men of Hudson, the best possible recommendation for the school. It is notice to the world that Galahad has made good at home. The improvement on the athletic field has been made possible by the kindness of the Hon. H. C. Baker of Hudson, one of Galahad's best friends. It is his intention to make that part of the property perfect in every respect. All of the new work is under the charge of Mr. H. J. Andersen, of Hudson. Mr. Andersen was the prime mover in the building of the gymnasium two years ago, and friends of the school can rest assured that the improvements now under way, will be just what is needed.

As a result of the increased facilities, it will be necessary to increase the enrollment. The school aims to receive only boys whom it can help. Boys who wish to attend a school where real work is done, where the years show results in increased strength and development. The great Northwest has certainly enough boys of just the right kind to fill a school of the size of Galahad. The new catalog will be given a larger circulation than usual. All friends of the school are urged to send in names and addresses of interested parents, and catalogs will be sent to them. A postal card is enclosed for that purpose.



Hudson, Wisconsin

ATHLETIC FIELD



Students for year 1912 and 1913

Horace Atchison  
Clifford S. Babcock  
Ralph Benjamin  
Hiller Boutin  
Clifton H. Bridgeman  
Harry Wilson Collins  
David Boyd Crane  
Charles H. Daen  
Obadiah Eames  
Walther Hugo Erickson  
Roy Heath  
Paul Howard  
Tracy Alden Kent  
Archie MacQuarrie  
Willis C. March  
Paul S. Markley  
William A. McCain  
Melville L. McClarran  
David McLennan  
Charles C. Merry

Edward C. Merry  
Clinton Miller  
Ralph R. Moorhead  
Carl E. Movius  
Chauncey VanB. Pierpont  
James A. Redpath  
David Rittenhouse  
Douglas Roos  
Robert S. Sammond  
Paul R. Sankey  
Philip R. Sibley  
Ward James Stearns  
Stanley Wilson Stone  
John H. Taylor  
Robert Thurston  
Merald H. Tollefson  
George Preston Trask  
William A. Walters  
Fenton L. Welsh  
Dwight S. Zimmerley

Faculty

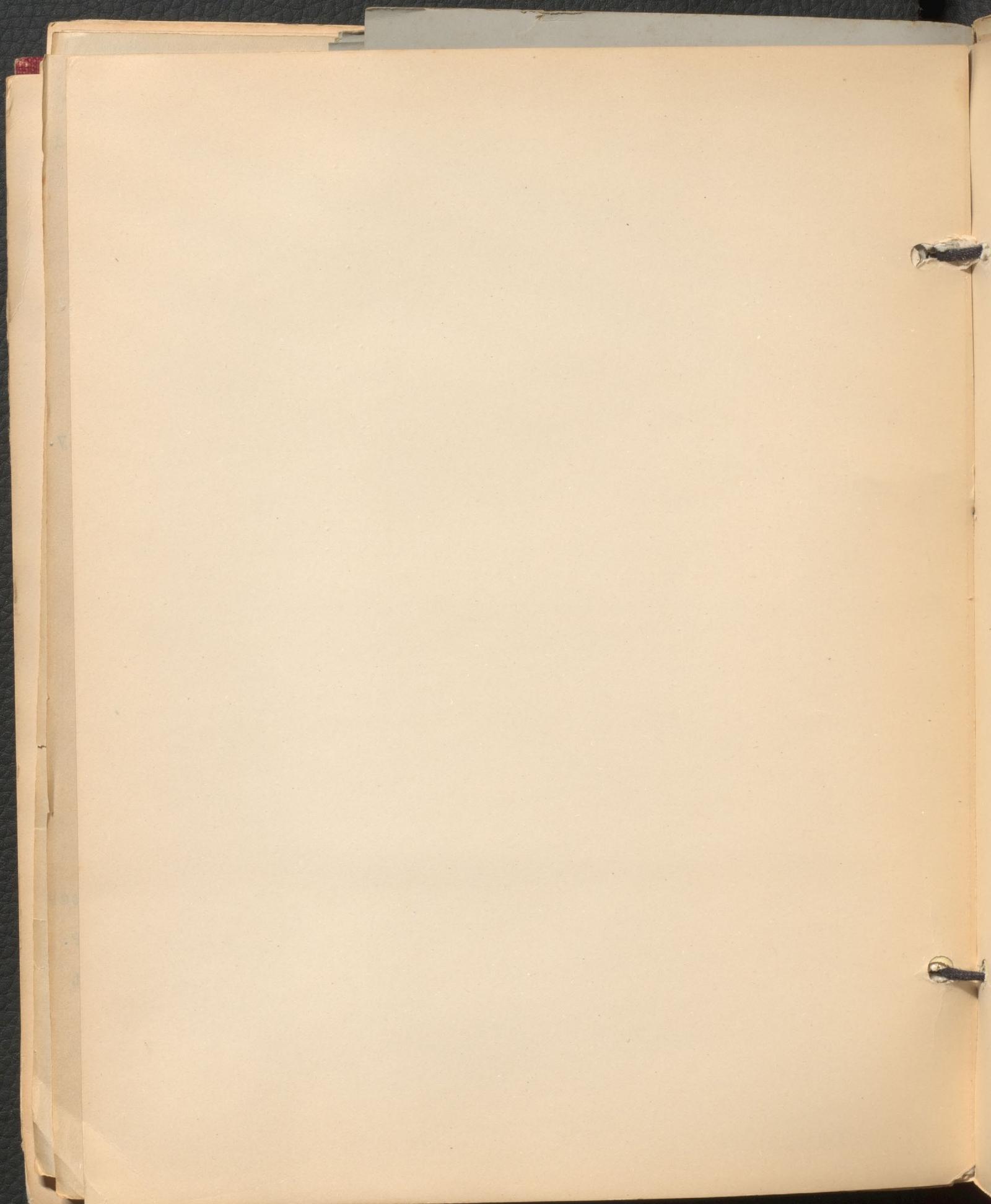
Mr. T. W. MacQuarrie  
Mr. Dwight John  
Mr. Hicks

Mr. Peters  
Mr. Scriven

Graduates

Horace Atchison  
Melville McClarran  
Paul Markley

Mr Inglis in Bayfield



Students of year 1913 and 1914

Clifford S. Babcock  
Clarke Davis Bassett  
William Lovatt Beard  
Ralph Wirt Benjamin  
William Smallwood Bishop  
Hiller Boutin  
Clifton Henry Bridgeman  
Horace Willard Day  
Obadiah Eames  
Walter Hugo Erickson  
William Lewis Henry Jr.  
Paul S. Howard  
Conrad Gilbert Johnson  
Willis C. March  
William Alexander McCain

Melville Lewis McClarran  
David McLennan  
Carl E. Movius  
Chauncey Van.B. Pierpont  
Douglas C. Roos  
Paul R. Sankey  
Hugo Schlenk Jr.  
John Joseph Schlenk  
Philip R. Sibley  
Stanley Wilson Stone  
Philip D. Tourtellot  
George Preston Trask  
Robert Merrill Thurston  
Dwight Samuel Zimmerley

Faculty

J.P. Inglis  
Guy D. Wingerd  
W.G. Penfield

T.W. MacQuarrie  
Dwight T. John  
Miss Myrtle Weed Piano  
John Howard Violin  
W.H. Baker Dancing

Graduates

Ralph Benjamin  
Obadiah Eames  
Walter Erickson  
Paul Howard  
Conrad Johnson  
Willis March  
Hugo Schlenk

## Princeton Star Will Help Coach Galahad Eleven

W. G. Penfield, who played tackle for Princeton last year, and who is an old Galahad star, is assisting Coach Inglis in getting the Galahad warriors started for the season. Penfield will return to Princeton the latter part of this week, where he will act as head coach for the freshmen team.

The Galahad team this fall will be rather light, but there is plenty of speed in the backfield material, and it is well balanced. McClaran, Galahad's veteran quarterback and captain, will no doubt hold down his old position. Howard, fullback last year, is trying out for half, while Benjamin, Boutin, McLennan and some of the new material, are also likely candidates.

In the line Eames, Sankey, Pierpont, Bridgeman and Sibley of last year's team, will try out for their old positions. Day, Beard, Henry and Johnson, among the new fellows, have been showing up well, and will give some of the veterans a warm fight for their places.

Coach Penfield will return to Galahad as soon as the freshmen season is over at Princeton. He will be back in time to assist in finishing off the team for Galahad's last two games.



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You are cordially invited to attend the  
**May Party**  
at the Galahad School  
Saturday, May the second  
Nineteen hundred fourteen

Dancing eight to twelve

Programs

R. S. V. P.



The Faculty and Senior Class of  
The Galahad School  
request the honor of your presence at the  
Commencement Exercises  
June first and second  
Nineteen hundred and fourteen

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Dancing eight to twelve

Programs

R. S. V. P.

### BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Sunday Morning

Episcopal Church

Reverend T. C. Eglin

In The Gymnasium

Monday Evening

Commencement Program

Seven-thirty o'clock

Commencement Party

Nine o'clock

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You are cordially invited to attend the  
**May Party**  
at the Galahad School  
Saturday, May the second  
Nineteen hundred fourteen

Dancing eight to twelve

Programs

R. S. V. P.

### Class of 1914

Ralph Wirt Benjamin

Obadiah Eames

Walter Hugo Erickson

Paul S. Howard

Conrad Gilbert Johnson

Willis C. March

Hugo Schlenk, Jr.

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Saturday, May the second  
Nineteen hundred fourteen

Dancing eight to twelve

Programs

R. S. V. P.



Mrs. Penfield's new home, Sarras, located just north of the North Cottage, was completed last January. While it is not the property of the school, it was built because of the needs of the school, and will be an advantage in many ways. The school "Archery," a necessary, but little used, part of the equipment is located in a fine large room on the second floor. The remainder of the building is used for a residence. A large sitting room on the first floor is the social center of the school. It is the place of meeting for the Bible study class Sunday evenings.

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In the line Farnes, Sankey, Pierpont, Bridgeman and Sibley of last year's team, will try out for their old positions. Day, Beard, Henry and Johnson, among the new fellows, have been showing up well, and will give some of the veterans a warm fight for their places.

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**May Party**  
**at the Galahad School**  
**Saturday, May the second**  
**Nineteen hundred fourteen**

Dancing eight to twelve

Programs

R. S. U. P.

The Faculty and Senior Class of  
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June first and second  
Nineteen hundred and fourteen



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Mrs. Penfield.



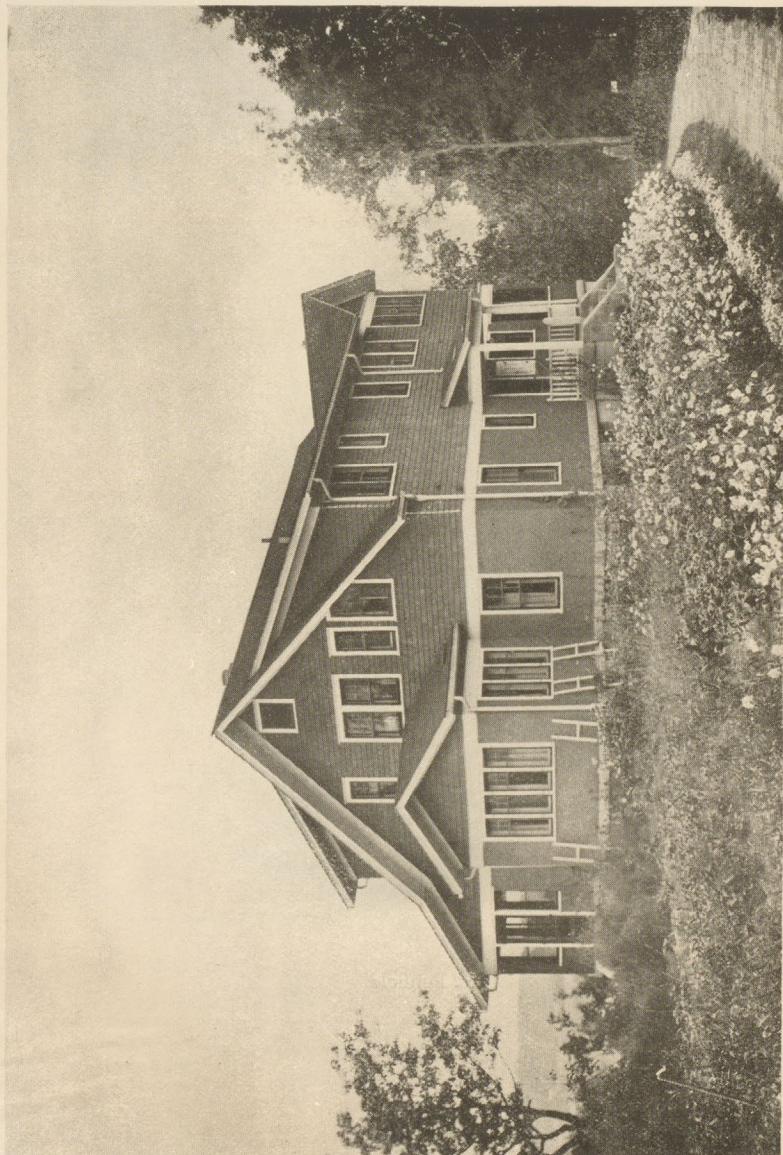
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The Galahad team this year is rather light, but there is speed in the backfield and it is well balanced. McClain, veteran quarterback and no doubt hold down his Heward fullback last year for half, while Ben McLennan and some of the trial, are also likely candidates.

In the line Fames, San Bridgeman and Sibley of the team, will try out for positions. Day, Beard, Henson, among the new fellows showing up well, and will give the veterans a warm welcome.

Coach Penfield will return as soon as the fresh men are over at Princeton. He is in time to assist in finishing the team for Galahad's last



Sarras.



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Base Ball Team, 1915.

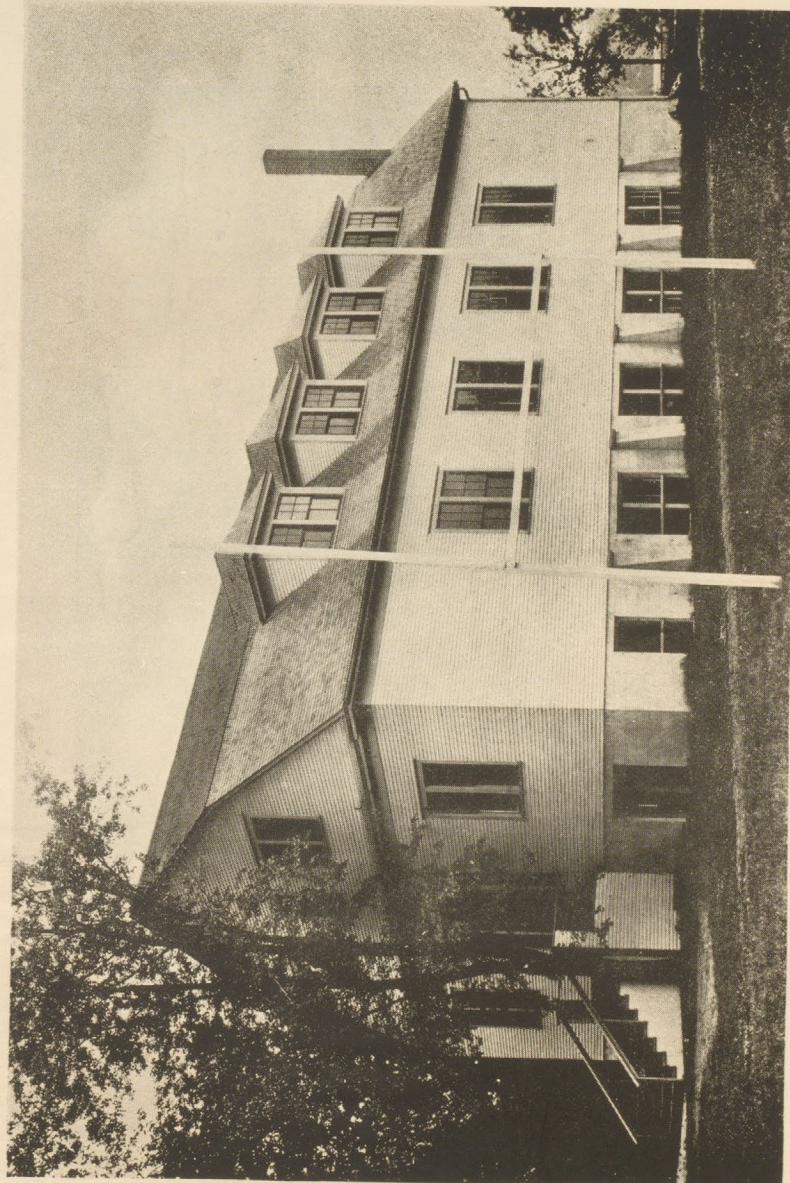
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In the line Eames, San Bridgeman and Sibley team, will try out for positions. Day, Beard, Hermon, among the new fellows showing up well, and will give the veterans a warm few places.

Coach Penfield will return as soon as the freshies are over at Princeton. He is in time to assist in finishing the team for Galahad's last



The Gymnasium



Students of year 1914 and 1915

Clifford Schrieve Babcock  
Clarke D. Bassett  
William Lovatt Beard  
William Smallwood Bishop  
Hiller G. Boutin  
Bruce MacNair Crumpton  
Horace Willard Day  
Thomas Ellery Evans  
Harlan Robert Hall  
Valentine Johnson  
Henry L. Kendall  
Lars Reuben Larson  
David MacLennan

Preston Trask  
Willard Frank  
Robert Thunton

Faculty

J. P. Inglis	T. W. MacQuarrie
D. T. John	H. C. Cameron
Mrs Penfield	Bible
Mrs C. H. Clague	Piano
John Howard	Violin
N. A. Cameron	Boxing

Donald Byron MacDonald  
Maurice W. Martin  
William A. McCain  
Carl Emil Movius  
Galen Dana Moyer  
Hugh Gordon Munro  
Chauncey V. Pierpont  
Douglas C. Roos  
Eric Frederick Ruhland  
John R. Salter  
John Joseph Schlenk  
Philip R. Sibley  
Erwin Whitney

Stanley Stone  
Dean Launey  
Philip Tantillo  
John Young  
August Jimmery

Graduates

Clifford Babcock  
Hiller Boutin  
David McLennan  
William Bishop  
Bruce Crumpton  
Horace Day  
Preston Trask  
Carl Movius  
Chauncey Pierpont  
John Young

November 10 1914 Mr. Inglis went to Princeton for  
a few days.

Students of year 1915 and 1916

John Edward Adams  
Jay Herbert Atwood  
William Lovatt Beard  
Raymond Berhard Brammeld  
Henry Barlow Bridgeman  
John Douglas Burke  
Stuart Mears Fargo  
Charles Harley Fitzsimmons  
Henry Langdon Kendall  
Lars Reuben Larson  
Donald Byron McDonald  
Maurice W Martin  
Charles Dickerman Matteson  
William A. McCain

Carl Emil Movius  
Walter E. Nolte  
Harold J. Perkins  
Chauncey VanB. Pierpont  
Robert Stowell Sammond  
Philip R. Sibley  
Stanley Wilson Stone  
Jean A. Tawney  
Robert Merrill Thurston  
Willard F. Trask  
George Arthur Turner  
Erwin Bradford Whitney

Faculty

J.P. Inglis	T.W. MacQuarrie
Dwight T. John	H.A. Cameron
Mrs. Penfield	Bible
Mrs Clague	Piano
Mrs. Nettie Reeves	Home Department
N.A. Cameron	Boxing

Graduates

William Lovatt Beard  
Henry Langdon Kendall

Planting of Shrubs.

## GALAHAD NOTES

Another commencement has come and gone with its pleasant memories, and work has already begun looking forward to a new year to begin in September.

The classes at Galahad are usually small, this year's class numbered but two, William Lovatt Beard and Henry Langdon Kendall, both of St. Paul.

Several of the boys invited their sisters, and other friends to come to the commencement exercises and stay over until Tuesday afternoon, and the Field dormitory had been made ready for their use. Almost all of the guests were here in time for the buffet supper at six o'clock on Monday. The program in the gymnasium began very soon after half past seven.

The opening song was the class song for 1916. "A Call to the Colors" sung to the tune of Marching Thru Georgia. Henry Kendall's speech, a salutatory, a history and prophecy of the class, and a farewell, all in one, was read by Robert Sammond. Kendall had been isolated for two weeks with the mumps, and had not thought he would be able to deliver it himself.

Miss Helen Clague of Minneapolis, sang two groups of songs, and delighted the audience with her clear, sweet soprano voice and her pleasing manner.

Lovatt Beard gave the Galahad speech ending, as is usual, with the charge or the sword to the president of the Junior class. This sword, made after the pattern of the swords used in the time of Chivalry, is held in charge by the Senior class each year, representing the spirit of honor, purity and loyalty which is the spirit of Sir Galahad, and is the spirit it is hoped will become typical of the Galahad school.

Robert Thurston accepted the charge of the sword in the name of his class, and the diplomas were given. Mr. Inglis always confers the diplomas, and his charge to the class is one of the features of the Galahad commencement programs that is looked forward to by the friends of the school.

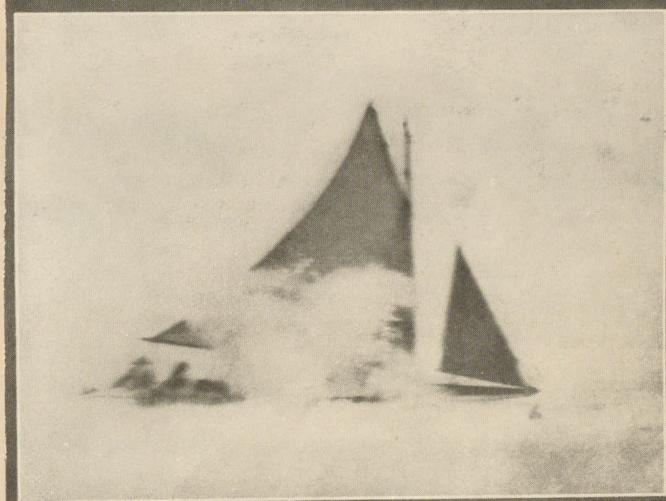
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Mrs. C. E. Severance, who was Mrs. it, then gave the school a sur- Next spring, she will give near planting to be placed as de- fa-

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The Swimming Beach.  
The Ice Boat in a Snow Storm.

Days You'll

KING POWDER - AS

There were several of the Alumni present as their part in the commencement was to take place on Tuesday morning.

The Alumni breakfast was given on the porch at Sarras at half past eight Tuesday morning. Afterwards a permanent Alumni association was formed. At half past ten all of the school and guests gathered on the lawn for a unique ceremony.

Each Alumni class had had planted a group of shrubs to represent the number in their class, and the groups were presented to the school and received by Mr. MacQuarrie at this time.

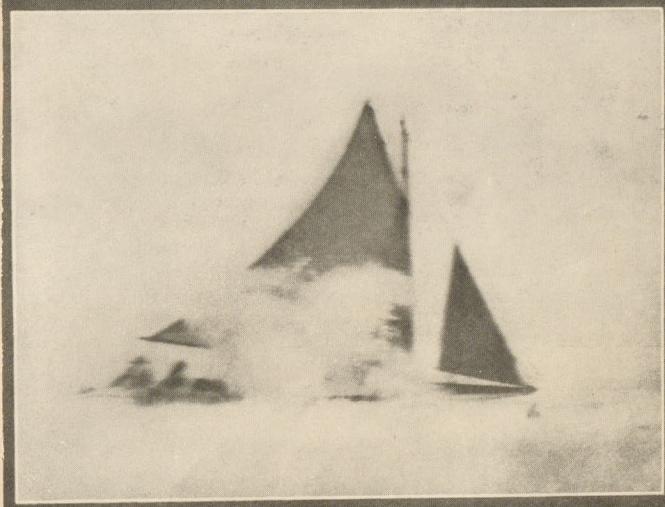
The 1908 group of five Josikea Lilacs was presented by Elbert Webster. The 1909 group of nine Spireas was presented by Cecil Day. A group of eleven Spireas was given by Francis Boutin, and a group of nine Flowering Almonds was given by Wilder Penfield, both of the class of 1909. The 1910 and 1911 groups, each represented by four Golden Currants connected by five Mock Orange, were presented by Mr. Inglis. 1912 of two Josikea Lilacs and ten Persian Lilacs was also presented by Mr. Inglis, 1913 a group of three Bechtel Flowering Crabs was presented by Horace Atchison. 1914, a group of seven Barberry was presented by Obadiah Eames. 1915 a group of ten Barberry was presented by Chauncey Pierpont. These three groups were united by a planting of twenty-six Persian Lilacs.

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The Swimming Beach.  
The Ice Boat in a Snow Storm.



The School Building



Catalog for the School Year  
1916 & 1917

## GALAHAD NOTES

Another commencement has come and gone with its pleasant memories, and work has already begun looking forward to a new year to begin in September.

The classes at Galahad are usually small, this year's class numbered but two. William Lovatt Beard and Henry Langdon Kendall, both of St. Paul.

Several of the boys invited their sisters, and other friends to come to the commencement exercises and stay over until Tuesday afternoon, and the Field dormitory had been made ready for their use. Almost all of the guests were here in time for the buffet supper at six o'clock on Monday. The program in the gymnasium began very soon after half past seven.

The opening song was the class song for 1916. "A Call to the Colors" sung to the tune of Marching Thru Georgia. Henry Kendall's speech, a salutatory, a history and prophecy of the class, and a farewell, all in one, was read by Robert Sammon. Kendall had been isolated for two weeks with the mumps, and had not thought he would be able to deliver it himself.

Miss Helen Clague of Minneapolis, sang two groups of songs, and delighted the audience with her clear, sweet soprano voice and her pleasing manner.

Lovatt Beard gave the Galahad speech ending, as is usual, with the charge or the sword to the president of the Junior class. This sword, made after the pattern of the swords used in the time of Chivalry, is held in charge by the Senior class each year, representing the spirit of honor, purity and loyalty which is the spirit of Sir Galahad, and is the spirit it is hoped will become typical of the Galahad school.

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"MY STRENGTH IS AS  
THE STRENGTH  
OF TEN, BECAUSE MY  
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The Swimming Beach.  
The Ice Boat in a Snow Storm.

Established 1905  
Incorporated 1908

# The Galahad School

Hudson, Wisconsin



Catalog for the School Year  
1916 & 1917

## GALAHAD

Another commencement has gone with its place and work has already forward to a new September.

The classes at Galahad are small, this year's class being two. William Lovatt, Langdon Kendall, both

Several of the boys' sisters, and other friends, were present at the commencement over until Tuesday evening. Field dormitory had been prepared for their use. Almost all were here in time for the program in the gymnasium soon after half past five.

The opening song was "Auld Lang Syne," sung to the tune of "Georgia." Henry Ingalls, salutatory, a history of the class, and one, was read by Langdon Kendall. He had been weeks with the members of the class, and thought he would fit himself.

Miss Helen Cameron sang two groups of songs, lighting the audience with her sweet soprano voice in a manner.

Lovatt Beard made a speech ending, as chairman of the sword ceremony of the Junior class. This was after the pattern of the ceremony in the time of Chivalry, charge by the Senior class representing the spirit of chivalry and loyalty which is typified in Sir Galahad, and is the spirit which will become typical of the school.

Robert Thurston accepted the sword in the name of the school, and the diplomas were presented. Mr. Ingalls always confers the diploma and his charge to the class. The features of the Galahad commencement programs that is looked forward to by the friends of the school is the Galahad Hymn which was sung by the audience joining in the singing. The John Howard orchestra marched and every one joined in a Grand March. It followed until about one o'clock.

In 1916, a group of two hundred and twenty students, presented by Henry Kendall, were driven by Lovatt Beard. There were also some planted by David Crane, Jerry Collins, Frank Babcock, and Chadbourn. Mr. Chadbourn planted by David Crane, and Pine seedlings. They were planted in groups in different property.

Mrs. C. E. Severance presented it, then gave the school a gift. Next spring, she had planting to be performed. One was glad when the work was well done in a home landch from farewells in a public place, especially if the school is a good one.

## Faculty.

T. W. MacQuarrie, Principal	-	Mathematics & History
J. P. Ingalls, Principal	-	Science & Mathematics
D. T. John, B. A.	-	English
H. A. Cameron, B. A.	-	Latin & German
Mrs. J. J. Penfield	-	Bible
John H. Howard	-	Violin
Mrs. C. H. Clague, Minneapolis,	Piano	
Mrs. Nettie Reeves	-	Home Department

Mr. MacQuarrie has been with Galahad since the school was organized eleven years ago. He had a teaching experience of five years in the public school before coming to Galahad.

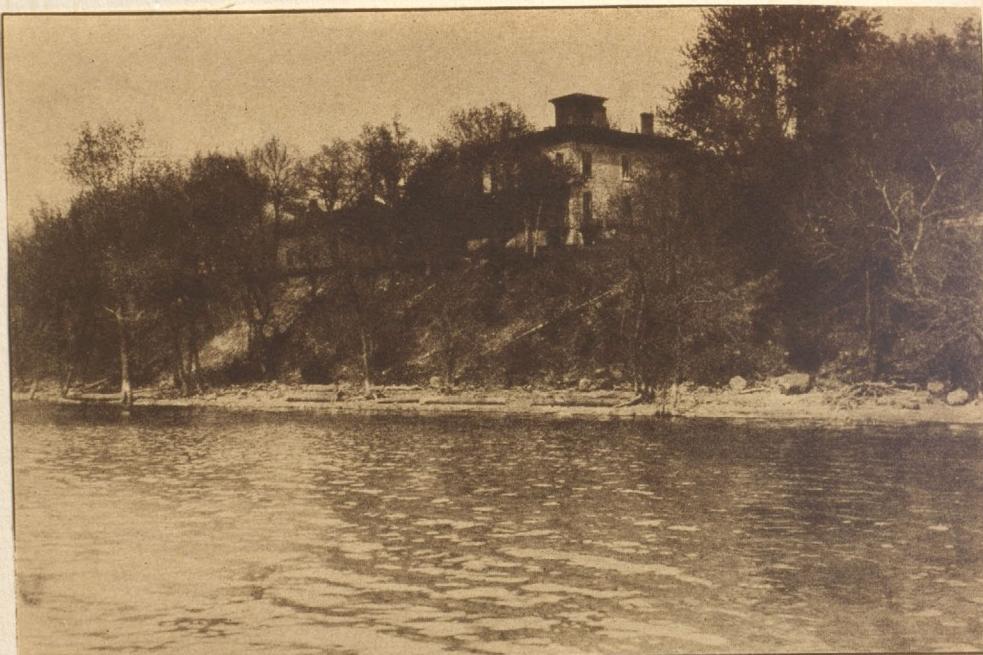
Mr. Ingalls, also, has been with Galahad since the school was organized. His experience in school work extends over a period of sixteen years, most of the time in special work with boys. In addition to his work in science, Mr. Ingalls takes a special interest in physical education and athletics. He has general charge of the school activities along those lines.

Mr. John has had charge of the work in English for the past four years. He has had marked success in getting the boys to speak and write correct English. His college and graduate preparation for that work have been extensive.

Mr. Cameron has made a specialty of languages. He has had an extended experience in teaching in private schools, where it has been possible, because of

the small classes, to develop a type of individual instruction that gets most satisfactory results. He has been at Galahad the past two years.

Mrs. Penfield also has been with Galahad since the school was organized. She has always taken an active part in its development. For some years she has made a specialty of Bible study, and has been remarkably successful in securing and holding the interest of the boys in that subject. She is assisted in the work by other members of the faculty.



GALAHAD FROM THE LAKE

Another commencement has gone with its pomp and work has already forward to a new September.

The classes at Galahad are small, this year's class being two. William Lovatt and Langdon Kendall, both seniors.

Several of the ladies, sisters, and other friends of the commencement were over until Tuesday evening. Field dormitory had been prepared for their use. Almost all were here in time for the program at six o'clock, soon after half past five.

The opening song was "A Song for 1916." A poem sung to the tune of "Georgia." Henry Lovatt, salutatory, a history of the class, and one, was read by Langdon Kendall had been weeks with the name thought he would fit himself.

Miss Helen Clark sang two groups which lighted the audience sweet soprano voice in manner.

Lovatt Beard gave a speech ending, as charge or the sword of the Junior class. This after the pattern of the ceremony in the time of Chivalry, charge by the Senior class representing the spirit of duty and loyalty which is Sir Galahad, and is the speech will become typical of school.

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Mrs. C. E. Severance purchased it, then gave the seeds. Next spring, she heard of planting to be planned. One was glad when the work was well in a home land from farewells especially if the school is a good one.

## Students.

1915-1916.

John Edward Adams.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jay Herbert Atwood.....	Duluth, Minn.
William Lovatt Beard.....	St. Paul, Minn.
Raymond Bernard Brameld.....	Neillsville, Wis.
Henry Barlow Bridgeman.....	Duluth, Minn.
John Douglas Burke.....	St. Peter, Minn.
Stuart Mears Fargo.....	Lake Mills, Wis.
Charles Harley Fitzsimmons.....	Duluth, Minn.
Henry Langdon Kendall.....	St. Paul, Minn.
Lars Reuben Larson.....	Minneapolis, Minn.
Donald Byron MacDonald.....	Virginia, Minn.
Maurice W. Martin.....	Duluth, Minn.
Charles Dickerman Matteson.....	St. Paul, Minn.
William A. McCain.....	Hillsboro, N. D.
Carl Emil Movius.....	Lidgerwood, N. D.
Walter E. Nolte.....	Duluth, Minn.
Harold Jay Perkins.....	Cottage Grove, Minn.
Chauncey VanBergen Pierpont.....	Bruce, Wis.
Robert Stowell Sammond.....	Milwaukee, Wis.
Philip R. Sibley.....	Huntsville, Ohio
Stanley Wilson Stone.....	St. Paul, Minn.
Jean A. Tawney.....	Winona, Minn.
Robert Merrill Thurston.....	St. Paul, Minn.
Willard F. Trask.....	Ballantine, Mont.
George Arthur Turner.....	St. Paul, Minn.
Erwin Bradford Whitney.....	Granite Falls, Minn.



Mr. MacQuarrie.

## GALAHAD NOTES

Another commencement has come and gone with its pageantry and work has already been forward to a new year.

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Several of the sisters, and other students, were here in time for the commencement over until Tuesday evening. Field dormitory had been prepared for their use. Almost all were here in time for the program in the gymnasium soon after half past six.

The opening song was "A Song for 1916." "A Song for 1916" was sung to the tune of "Georgia, Georgia." Henry Ingalls, salutatorian, a history major, was read by Lovatt. Lovatt had been working weeks with the man, and thought he would do well.

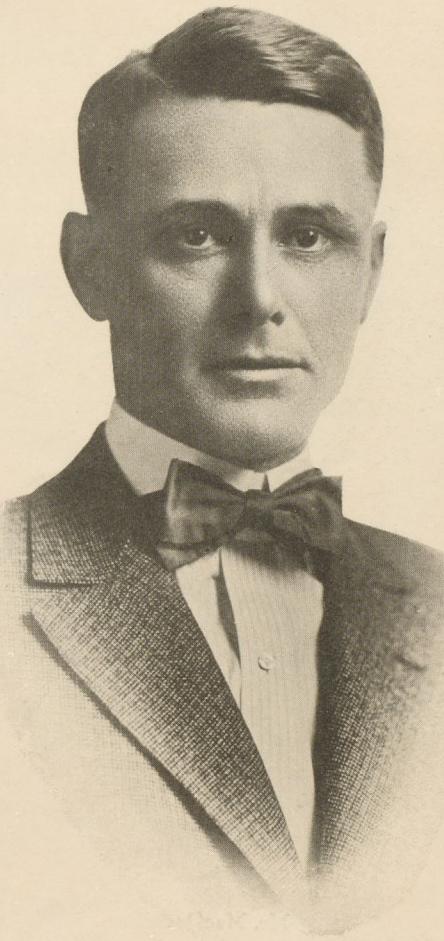
Miss Helen Clark sang two groups of songs which delighted the audience. She has a sweet soprano voice.

Lovatt Beard gave a speech ending, as chairman of the sophomore class, with the words, "After the pattern of the Knights of Chivalry, we represent the spirit of chivalry and loyalty which is typified in Sir Galahad, and is the spirit which will become typical of our school."

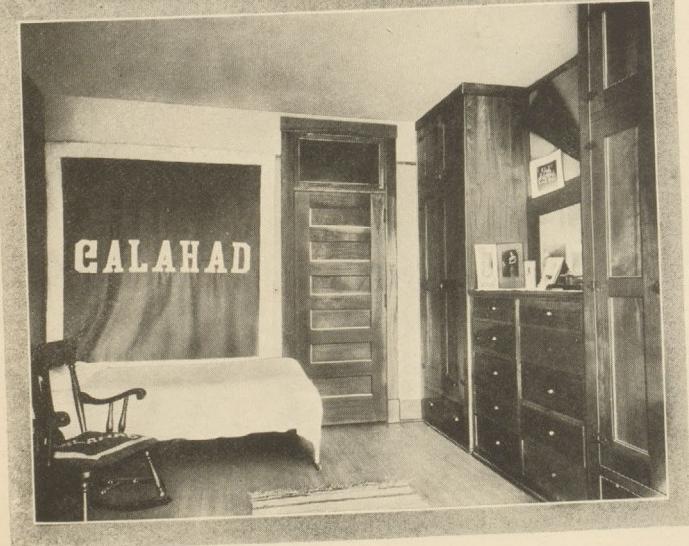
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In 1916, a group of two hundred students were presented by Henry Kendall. They were driven by Lovatt Beard. There were also some students by David Crane, Jerry Collins, Frank Babcock, and Chadbourn. Mr. Chadbourn planted Pine seedlings. The students were divided in groups in different parts of the property.

Mr. C. E. Severance bought it, then gave the school. Next spring, the students planted to be ready for planting to be ready for the fall. Every one was glad when the school was sold. Then came the workwells in a home landch from farewell, and especially if the school is a good one.



Mr. Ingalls.



Social Center.  
Boys' Room, Field Dormitory.

GALAHAD NOTES

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Boys' Rooms, Lake Dormitory.

## SIR GALAHAD.

Of all the knights of chivalry  
Siege Perilous to date,  
GALAHAD wasthe only knight  
To sit in Merlin's chair;  
"Perilous for good or ill,"  
Merlin had said to his cost,  
"No man could sit, but should lose himself,"  
And he, himself, was lost.

### Chorus.

"I must lose myself, to save myself,"  
So did our Knight declare;  
Thinking of naught but the thing in hand  
He followeу his vision rare;  
You must lose yourself to save yourself,  
GALAHAD proved it true, -  
If you'd win the bes that Life holds for you  
There is nothing else to do.

'Twas in the ship of Faith he found  
The sword with girdles rare;  
Strength and courage it gave to him  
Adventures high to dare.  
Onhis shield of white the redcross shone,  
In purity's armor clad.  
His glory lay irreducung wrong,  
Our Knight -- SIR GALAHAD.

### Chorus.

The worlu has need of faith-filled men  
To follow this glorious knight,  
And we, who are proua to bear his name,  
See many a wrong to right.  
Then follow your vision where'er it may lead,  
Follow it night and day;  
Strength and courage we will surely need  
The love of selfto slay.

## A Call to the Colors

Tune: Marching Thru Georgia.

Once more get together, boys, we'll sing another song,  
Sing it with a spirit that will send the call along—  
Sing it now for Galahad, come out good and strong,  
That we may march on to victory.

Chorus:

Come on, come on, you friends of the Blue and Gray,  
Come on, come on, we call on you today—  
To stand by us, to root for us, to cheer us on the way.  
That we may march on to victory.

The world, it seems, has gone quite mad, we're filled with war's alarms  
And Uncle Sam himself may send the call to take up arms,  
And if he does all patriots from cities and from farms,  
Will rush us straight on to victory

Chorus:

It may be true, or it may not, America must fight,  
But this is true, that Galahad now calls on every Knight  
To show his love and loyalty, to root with all his might  
That we may march on to victory.

Chorus:

For Galahad must have recruits from you who love her well,  
See below-- ~~the~~ ~~year~~ ~~will~~ ~~be~~ ~~your~~ ~~efforts~~ ~~that~~ ~~will~~ ~~XXIX~~  
Send us boys from every town, teach them how to yell  
Of how we march on to victory.

Chorus:

Come on the run, your colors wear, our numbers you must swell;

Program for Commencement 1916

Buffet supper Monday June 29th.six o'clock

Menu:

Cold Beef Loaf      Creamed Potatoes  
Bread and Butter Sandwiches  
Horseradish----Pickles  
Cake---Coffee--Milk.

Guests:

Misses Rising, Beard, Clague, McCain, Whitney, Matteson.  
Misses Rinehart, Kendall, Lundt, DeVinney, McKenna.  
Misses Lucille and Louise Perkins, Fitzsimmons, Heckleson.  
Mrs and Miss Atwood, Miss Thurston, Mrs Clague, Mrs Pace.  
(Misses Slater and Pierpont here for over night)

\*\*\*\*\*

Program in Gymnasium began a little before eight o'clock.

Class Song: The Call to the Colors.  
Miss Clague: Group of three Songs.  
Henry Kendall's Speech--Read by Sammond.  
Miss Clague: Group of two songs.  
Lovatt Beard: The Galahad Speech.  
Robert Thurston: The Sword Address.  
Mr Inglis: Diplomas conferred.  
The Galahad Hymn: Sung by every one.

A Grand March.

Four numbers by the Howard Orchestra of four pieces.

Dancing.

Punch and Wafers served throughout the evening.

The Field Dorm.given up to the girls.

\*\*\*\*\*

Guests at party.

Mr and Mrs Haven	Miss Haven	Edward Adams
Mr and Mrs Arnquist	Miss Arnquist	Reuben Larson
Mr and Mrs Penfield	Miss Burke	George Turner
Mr and Mrs S.Phipps	Miss Solheim	Carl Movius
Mr and Mrs Bunker	Miss Goldberg	Willard Trask
Mr and Nagel	Mr Sam Slaughter	Stanley Stone
Mr and Mrs Slater	Mr Gatchell	William McCain
Mr and Mrs Beard	Mr Ashley	Charles Matteson
Mrs Clark--Charlotte	Mr Charles Webster	Erwin Whitney
Mr and Mrs W.H.Phipps	Mr Gridley	Harold Perkins
Mrs Williams--Loren Bradley		Charles Fitzsimmons
Mrs Coit --Lew Coit	Mrs Elwell	Maurice Martin
Mr and Mrs J.E.Slaughter		Jay Atwood
	Horace Atchison	Robert Thurston
	Walter Erickson	Robert Sammond
	Conrad Johnson	Jean Tawney
Elbert Webster	Obie Eames	Walter Nolte
Carl Lovett	Hiller Boutin	Lovatt Beard
Cecil Day	David McLennan	Henry Kendall
Trevor Williams	Chauncey Pierpont	

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Events of Tuesday--May 30 1916

Breakfast in diningroom for boys of the school and the families.  
Breakfast in Field for the girls.  
Breakfast at Sarras for the Alumni.

Present at Sarras--

Elbert Webster	Walter Erickson
Cecil Day	Conrad Johnson
Albert Mosher	Obie Eames
Trevor Williams	David McLennan
Horace Atchison	Chauncey Pierpont
Lovatt Beard	Henry Kendall
Mr Inglis	Mr MacQuarrie

Alumni Association formed.

President---Obadiah Eames  
Vice President--- Lovatt Beard  
Secretary -- Cecil Day  
Treasurer -- David McLennan  
Signet Editor--Albert Mosher.

\*\*\*\*\*

Planting Ceremony at 10.30

Class of 1908--- Five Josikea Lilacs Southof Gym.

Presented by Elbert Webster  
Response by Mr MacQuarrie  
Stake driven by the presentor.

\* Elbert Webster  
\* William Webster  
\* Carl Lovett  
\* Tom Bishop  
Chauncey Medberry.

Class of 1909----Nine Van Houttei South-East of Lake.

Presented by Cecil Day.

\* Cecil Day  
\* Albert Heller  
\* Francis Boutin  
\* Wilder Penfield  
Albert Mesher  
Allen Boutin

Special groups:

Francis Boutin--II Spirea Gym. steps  
Wilder Penfield--Nine Flowering Almonds  
South-West of Lake.

Class of 1910--- Four Goldern Currants--- Connected by  
Class of 1911-- Four Golde~~m~~ Currants five Mock Orange  
North of the Gym.

Presented by Mr Inglis

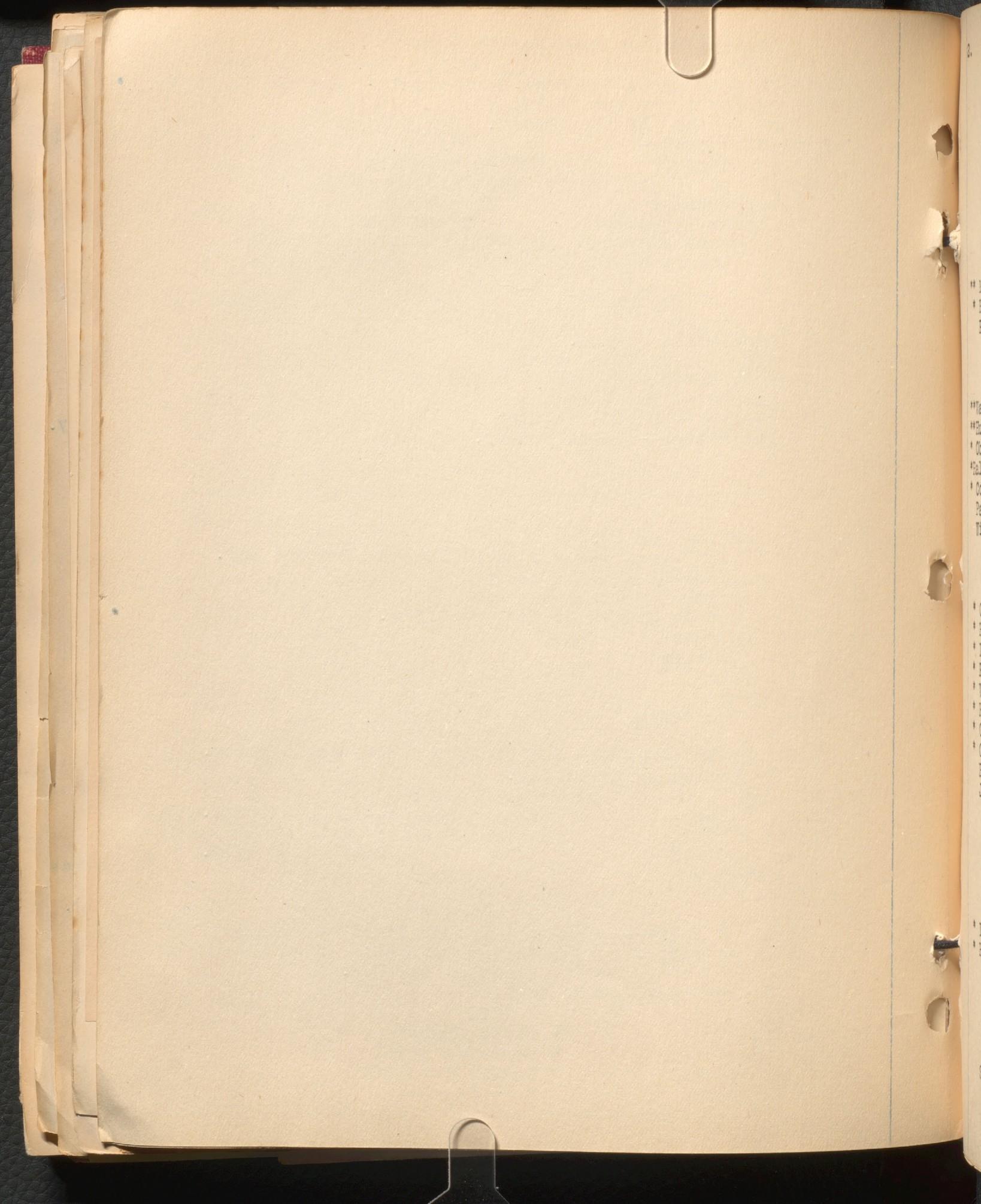
1910

\* \*Irvin Stair  
\*Charles Scriven  
Prescott Winter  
Lewis Benjamin

1911

\* Eliot Clague  
\* Herrmann Ross  
\* Trevor Williams  
Fred Babcock

Special---Mountain Ash Tree-- Herrmann Ross.



2. Events of Tuesday

Class of 1912 Two Josikea Lilacs and ten Persian Lilacs  
South of Stone House.

Presented by Mr Inglis.

Special Group.

Frederick Sammond

Edwin Stacy

Class of 1913 Combination Group--East of Stone House  
Three Bechtel Flowering Crab.

Presented by Horace Atchison

\*\* Melville McLarran

\* Horace Atchison

Paul Markley

Class of 1914 Combination Group--East of Stone House  
Seven Barberry

Presented by Obadiah Eames

\*\*Walter Erickson

\*\*Hugo Schlenk

\* Obie Eames

\*Ralph Benjamin

\* Conrad Johnson

Paul Howard

Willis March

Class of 1915 Combination Group--East of Stone House  
Ten Barberry

Presented by Chauncey Pierpont

\* Clifford Babcock

\* Hiller Boutin

\* David McLennan

\* Preston Task

\* William Bishop

\* Horace Day

\* Carl Movius

\* Chauncey Pierpont

Bruce Crumpton

John Young

Combination Group united by twenty-six Persian  
Lilacs.

Class of 1916 Two Tamarix North East of Lake.

Presented by Henry Kendall

Stake driven by Lovatt Beard

\* Lovatt Beard

\* Henry Kendall

Vines presented by

\*Harry Collins-- \*Nat Chadbourne--\*John Taylor

\*\*David Crane \*Frank Babcock

Special \*\*\*\* Nat Chadbourne 200 White Pine Seedlings planted  
in groups about the property.

3.

Guests  
All  
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Menu:

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3. Events of Tuesday.

Luncheon at one o'clock.

Guests:

All of the Alumni present--All of the young ladies from the Field Dorm--All of the School --

Mr and Mrs Beard

Mr and Mrs W.H.Phipps

Mrs Severance, Mrs Elwell

Miss Jones, Mrs Atwood

Charles and John Beard

Sam Slaughter.

Seats for 74

Present 63

Menu:

Asparagus and Chicken Soup -----Wafers

Chicken Patties--Saratoga Chips--Peas

Hot Rolls--Pickles--

Cottage Cheese (with green peppers and Pimentos for  
Olives decoration. Cream Dressing

Wafers

Ice Cream and Strawberries--

Cake----Coffee.

Farewells.-----

\*\*\*\*\*

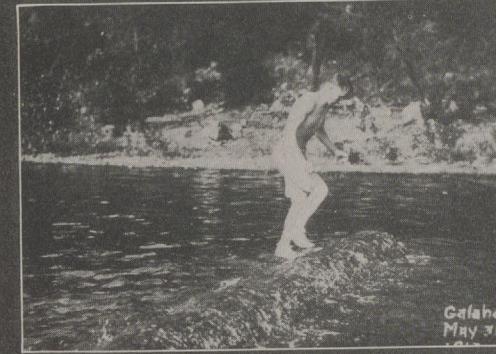
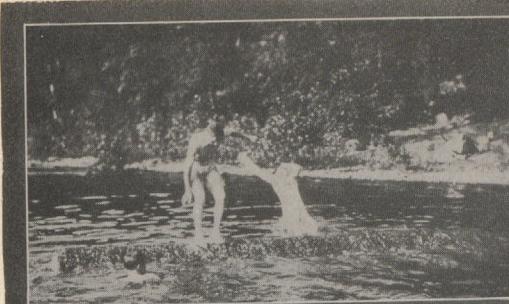
Suggestions for next year:

Breakfasts were too late---When girls are here every one will  
get up early.

Have luncheon Earlier-- brings the close too near train time.

Have but two courses for luncheon.

Serve the coffee at Sarras so that those who do not care for  
it may not have to sit at table so long.



Log Rolling Contest  
The Winner

Tree Surgery  
Sleeping Porches

FOOTBALL

NUMBER

The  
**GALAHAD SIGNET**

NO. 2.

NOV. 25, 1916

VOL. 10.

This paper is written, set up, and printed by the students of Galahad.

**THE STAFF**

Stanley Wilson Stone  
John Edward Adams  
Charles Harley Fitzsimmons  
J. A. Tawney & C. L. Beard  
Robert Saul Sammond  
Robert M. Thurston

Editor.  
Chronicler.  
Artist.  
Jesters.  
Business Manager.  
Athletics.

**EDITORIALS**

There was considerable jangling about what a poor paper the first number of the Signet was,—what little intelligence was exhibited, and what a small paper was published for the amount of work put on it.

The Staff realizes how diminutive the paper was, but it was the first attempt at Journalism for most of them. They look back at the first of last year's Signets, the staff of which was probably composed of the most educated fellows this school has ever seen; and as they gaze upon this edition they still retain the hope of bringing the Signet to as grand a Commencement Number as was published last May.

This can and will be done if the fellows who are not on the staff will kindly co-operate by handing in original verses or stories, so that we may extend the length of our paper and make it a success.

**GRAND PRIZE**

**GRAND PRIZE**

**Story Writing Contest**

For one and all,  
Large or small.

**RULES**

1. Any student of this school may enter.
2. Story must be original.
3. Story must not be more than four pages, or less than three of 8 R 5 paper.
4. Story must be handed to the editor on or before December 5.

The best story will be printed in the Christmas Number of the Signet and a grand prize will be given to its author. It will be a prize well worth winning. Everybody try, you may be the lucky one.

Remember the date.

Trask Norman

M. F.

Wills Philip

T. A.

OVER

Fairmont--Minnesota

THE SIGNET

## CHRONICLES

Wed. Nov. 1.— The students sleepily streamed into breakfast this morning, after the night of festivities. Both ends of Mr. Thomas' table were occupied with day dreamers of the wonderful time they had had the night before. A long hard practice took place this morning. In view of the fact, that the fellows have shown the right spirit towards the school, the faculty cancelled all the time — there was a lot of it too — and let all on bounds, off. We had our Tuesday night study hall to night starting it at 7:15.

Thurs. 2.— Another beautiful autumn day greeted our eyes as we first inhaled the nipping air. Perk and Stone were really on time for Bible Study and breakfast. The faculty were all out in football suits to give the first team a good hard scrimmage, and they starred at any position. Preston Trask dropped in on us to-day. He is still the same old Trasky. Si told Mr. Mac. what he knew about a pi-a-parall-a-polyhedron, in solid.

Fri. 3.— To day was, as Fridays usually are, quiet. Carl Lovate was here a while, and P.Trask woke up in time to see us practice a bit, very light practice, signals mostly. Hank called Stone up this evening. Henry still keeps tab on us. Mr. Inglis refereed at River Falls and Mr. Thomas coached us here.

Sat. 4.— Wisconsin's Football Manager was here this morning before the sparrows had started their singing, to look the place over. No! not to look for rah-raw material. We had thirty minute periods and were excused from vacant ones to help line the field. River Falls made us a little visit and returned with a 33-0 victory. But they knew they had earned it. Mr. and Mrs. Mac had the squad over for tea. The team was excused from study hall.

Sun. 5.— Another fine November day and everybody went to church. The teachers had Adams and Beard show them around the country a little in the P. M. They have to take someone along with them when they go for a walk, as they are kidded something terrible now if they leave the school alone. Maybe they dropped the boys off at the Penfield farm and then walked on. Who knows. Fossy had a young visitor who took up his afternoon very pleasantly.

Mon. 6.— Everyone was tired today and things went slow, - everything except Newcomb's "two-bits": he was handing these out right and left. Practice was also very poor; nobody had any pep. Even Jean felt inclined to rest. Report cards were given out today and drew many scowls. It's strange how some scowl at their own work.

Tue. 7.— This was a very important day, not only on account of the election, but also the exams. Mr Mac surprised the geometry class by giving them an easy exam. Mr. Bell took another weekly trip to the cities. We are beginning to think that he knows somebody there besides his sister.

THE SIGNET

Wed. 8.— Tawney and Bohn kept the track warm. Newcomb couldn't go down town without money and he had lost it all on bets, so he did the next best thing and stayed home. Mr. Fisher had all the Galahad Methodists down to a chicken supper. Atwood was seen strolling along with a young lady hanging to his arm. Have you forgotten Ruth Jay? Smith returned from the cities with some speks that covered his whole fazoo.

Thur. 9.— Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bell were right on the job with the exam papers this morning. Perk doesn't like the idea of getting bawled out every time he gets a bum mark. The solid class took its exam. Sammond read three chapters in the dictionary. B. Smith is learning some tricks with his glasses.

Fri. 10.— Mr. Bell went around with a sad look on his face. He didn't get a letter. Jay says his debt to Newcomb is cancelled. We had a light practice. Every one was in bed early.

Sat. 11.— The periods were shortend to 30 minutes. We played St. Paul Park. Mr. Mac says he is going to get Stone a compass so that he will know which way to run when he gets the ball. The squad had luncheon at Mr. Mac's. Mr. Inglis left for the border.

Sun. 12.— Mr. Bell and Mr. Thomas visited the Methodist church. Mr. Bell says he prefers the Episcopal church. Funny he changed his mind so suddenly after the hallowe'en party. There was a little ice on the Willow river.

Mon. 13.— This was Si's Jonah day. Martin shoved a door through his skull and he burned himself in Chemistry. We had to wear earlaps and mitts at football practice. Some of the new gentlemen kept a fire going.

Tue. 14.— One of the pipes in Mr. Bell's room broke and there was a flood in the Field dorm and gym. The broomstick brigade soon swept up the young lake that had formed. Nolte almost sat in the fire at practice. Martin had to twist the Ford's tail for an hour to get it started. He froze his toes in the meantime.

Wed. 15.— We had school today on account of the S. P. A. game. The tie was given out in the afternoon. Trask led the track squad with 390 minutes. There was no footbal practice some went down town although the cold kept some at home. Mr. Jackson was here for supper.

Thur. 16.— Arnold got a letter from some unknown girl in N. D. who said she was beautiful. Right away quick Trask grabbed a pen and wrote her a nice long letter. We had the last scrimmage of the year and it was a tough one.

Fri. 17.— Signal practice for the squad was the only form of exercise that took place. We had study hall at 7:00 so that the squad could get some sleep. Everyone was in bed early. Some went to the cities.

Sat. 18.— Kising bell rang at 6:00. Everybody except Hawks went to St. Paul. Some went to the Minnesota Wisconsin game. Mr. Thomas, Mr. Bell, Worthington, Sammond and Adams went to the S. P. A. game in the Ford, to bring back the football suits. Atwood took in the movies until his money gave out.

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\* THE SIGNET \*

## ATHLETICS

### RIVER FALLS GAME

As the River Falls team piled out of the Universals, that brought them way from their home town to Galahad in two hours and sixty minutes, we decided we would have quite a tussle with the husks to keep them from wearing a path over our goal line; and we did.

The game started at 2:30 with a kick off by Galahad to their opponents and on continued hard line plunges the ball went over the line for a touchdown. They kicked goal, and then prepared to stop us from marring their goal line, which they did, as the line could not hold the enemy out. Consequently the ball went back to them again. Each time they made the goal on line plunges, so at the end of the first half the score stood 21-0 in the visitors favor.

At the start of the second half our team came out determined to hold the River Falls team the very best they could. River Falls kicked to Galahad and we lost the ball on downs again, only to give the opponents another chance at our goal; they made good use of it, and made another touchdown. It was now very noticeable that River Falls was working for all they got, for they took time out after almost every play. They made two hard earned touchdowns during the second half, but missed both goals. This left the score 33-0 at the final whistle. The lineup was as follows: ends, McRae, Newcombe and Smith; tackles, Larson, Wills; guards, Atwood, Trask; centre, Fitz; halves, Perk, Stone; fullback, Nolte; quarter, Martin.

### ST. PAUL PARK GAME

Galahad won its first victory of the season by the score of 66 to 6, over St. Paul Park High.

Fitz kicked off and the visitors lost the ball on downs. Galahad went down the field, Perkins making the first touchdown near the sideline. There was no try for goal, when Martin fumbled the punt-out.

St. Paul Park received, Fitz and Larson tried their trick kick, it failed however and we kicked over St. Paul Park lost the ball and Martin scored the second touchdown. Perkins kicked goal.

We kicked off to them, but they fumbled and we got the ball. Perkins called himself for a play, but fumbled, and their speedy left half got away for a touchdown. They missed the goal, however. We rushed over two more touchdowns in the second quarter, while Perk kicked one goal.

At the start of the second half St. Paul Park kicked off to Fitz. We ran down the field for another touchdown, and did this until we had five more. Galahad made most of its gains on trick plays and long forward passes all thru the game. The whistle that ended the slaughter blew with the score 66 to 6, in our favor. The lineup was as follows: ends Smith and McRae; tackles, Wills and Atwood; guards, Stone and Trask; centre Larson; halves, Perk and Fitz; fullback, Nolte; quarter, Martin.

The  
**GALAHAD SIGNET**

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FEB. 3, 1917.

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Editor.

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Artist.

Robert M. Thurston

Athletics.

Charles L. Beard

Jester.

Jean A. Tawney

Business Manager

**EDITORIALS**

The Signet is now under new management. Stone resigned in favor of Adams and Smith is filling the position of chronicler. Mr. Bell is writing athletics but refuses to have his name on the staff.

We wish to again remind the fellows that contributions are always welcome. If you have written some unusually good story (for you) for English just hand it to the editor and if it meets with his approbation you will see it in print.

The poem "EXCUSES", published in the preceeding number, was composed by Robert Sammond but, due to an oversight, his name was omitted.

**ATHLETICS**

ELMWOOD 16 — GALAHAD 12.

Though losing a hot game at Elmwood, score 16 to 12, the team struck its stride for the first time this season, and played real basketball. The boys were feeling hilarious after the crawl from Woodville to Elmwood, and went into the game with all the pep the engine had not had on the "three hours and forty miles journey". Every man on the team played as Captain Perkins always does, — a hard, speedy, fighting game. "Newc" gathered in three buckets. Perkins rimmed two, and Smith managed to miss the steel rafters for one. Martin and Nolte did not enlarge the score, but played hard shifty floor games.

Martin and Nolte did not enlarge the score, but played hard shifty floor games.

HUDSON 23, — GALAHAD 18.

Hudson, through fast passing and basket shooting and "Bull Dorgan's combination of football and basketball,— defeated Galahad on the slippery Armory floor. The features of the game were Martin's foul shooting, Nolte's massive floundering on the waxed floor, and Dorgan's introduction of the new game.

Trask Norman

M. F.

Wills Philip

T. A.

OVER

Fairmont--Minnesota

◆ THE SIGNET ◆

GALAHAD 21 — HASTINGS 15.

The pace struck at Elmwood was almost maintained in the Hastings game here. Speed, lots of fight, sure passing, good floorwork,—everything but accurate basket shooting,—was evidenced throughout, and Nolte surprised everybody, including himself, by shooting like a fiend. He garnered over half the points, ringing up six baskets. Newc, though away off form, dropped two through the net, one a phenomenal shot from the center of the floor. Perk and Martin each counted once. Martin made one free goal out of his continued attempts, but Nolte counted twice on ones he missed, so that's all right.

This victory makes the record sheet look better

CHRONICLES

Thurs. Jan. 4: Most of the fellows arrived on time and work was resumed in earnest. A new program w s arranged. Boxing, wrestling and tumbling are now a part of the program.

Fri. 2; Trask was seen carrying two trunks at the same time from the field dorm. Gee, you're a husk, Trask. The Old Gray Mare got some new anti-skids today. Several fellows changed rooms.

Sat. 6 There were no exercises. Several helped clear a skating rink. The Old Grey willingly assisted with a snow plow.

Tue. 9. Chuck went home. Perk has care of the Ford now. A load of new furniture arrived and we now have a very comfortable social room at one end of the library.

Wed. 10. There was considerable time. Perk christened the Ford "Edna May". Mr. Bell and Stone went to the cities.

Thur. 11. Extra! Everybody was on time for Bible Study. Even Jean came in before the last bell, with his necktie hanging from his pocket, his shoes unlaced, his hair towedled, and his eyes shut.

Fri. 12. We played River Falls and lost by a score of 35 — 5. Miss Munn was here and taught us some new dancing steps.

Sun. 14. The number of members of the starvation crew increased by about seven. Adams and Jean spent a very pleasant afternoon (for them selves) learning new pieces on their instruments.

Mon. 15. Some fellows worked on the rink. It was Stanley's birthday. Adams and Jean tried to please the multitude with some of their music. Mr. Mac, misunderstanding their intention, took Jean's mandolin away from him. A new fellow arrived. His name is Eldon Bloom.

Wed. 17. Tawney had 475 minutes. Mr Inglis, Larson, McRae and Fitz went to Hip Hip Hooray. Jay also went to the cities. While returning thru the N. W. yards, a hold-up ordered him to stop. Jay is a born hero and he ran so fast that before long he had reached the safety of the office.

Thur. 18. The team returned defeated 16 — 12. They said the sleeping accomodations were fine. Tawney has discovered that by wearing his pajamas all day instead of underwear, he saves the time of changing.

+ THE SIGNET +

Sun. 21. The fellows ploughed their way to church thru three feet of snow. Miss Muir was here and favored us with several selections on the piano. Neamias took her to the train and then took so long getting back that Mr. Mac got worried and sent three husks out in search of him, but Meow came home in a cutter and the rescue party, who expected to find him buried in a snowdrift, were disappointed.

Mon. 22. The Prof gang took Perk and Newcomb to the Minn. Ill. basketball game. The train was late and they arrived just after the game was over.

Tues. 23. The Signet has a new editor; The basketball enthusiasts got home about 4:10 this morning. Unlike some people, the Pro. gang were just as cheerful as ever if they did have only three hours of sleep. Trask and Bloom had a set to after school. Although Mr. Mac, Trask, and Bloom struck only one blow each, Mr. Mac was the victor. Galahad lost to the Hudson basket-ball team 23 - 18 because nobody could throw the ball, Dorgan.

Wed. 24. Mr. Mac is anxious about the bear cloth and well he might be; Saturday is pretty near. There was school all day. Exercise was demanded only of those gentlemen who so kindly consented to wear a path around the track in order that the other fellows might have an easier time.

Fri. 26. Our dancing class was not as large as usual. Several of our members went to the cities.

Sat 27 Most of the fellows enjoyed the carnival and the rest had a good time at home. Perk was well enough to get out of bed. The Prof gang played 500 until the wee small hours.

Sun. 28. Wart led Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bell away on a wild tear and didn't bring them back until everyone else was slumbering.

Mon. 29. Three of our number are still in the cities. Muir and Arnold had an argument. Muir beamed Arnold with a mirror and then Mr. Thomas appeared and stopped the fight.

Tue. 30. Swede returned from the city. Stone and Tawney were both sick in bed. Fosseen, Nolte, Beard, and Bohan went to the cities.

Wed. 31. As neither of the invalids was on bounds, they both managed to get well enough to go downtown. We had a candy pull which was enjoyed by everyone except Martin, who can't eat candy.

Thur. 1. Smith and Thurston returned from their visit to the carnival, this morning. Gert brought back some music, which is fine as long as nobody tries to play it. Smith has a bad knee, but may be able to play Saturday. A pipe in the printing office sprung a leak dripped all over the copies of the Signet.

**Skip the rest of this page.**

THE SIGNET

HOW STEARNS RISKED HIS LIFE FOR OURS.

"Twas a dark and stormy night; 'twas dead of night; so dead in fact, that even Mr. Bell had ceased to burn the midnight electricity and all was still so still that Wills sonorous snorts crossed the campus and mingled tunefully with Thurston's musical moan. "A ah!" you cry, Acute reads "a great crime is about to be crimed. Hist! the door of the lake dorm opens softly and a step sounds lightly on the stairway. The poor unsuspecting victims all unsuspecting sleep on. The steps approach softly. Suddenly a stair creaks. But fear not, Ward Stearns, Royal Protector of Jay's nickels, sleeps always with his trusty Ingersoll under his pillow and one ear awake. Hark! He hears the betraying creks. Hah! he thinks (?) I must do or die; so vaulting gracefully from his downy bed he creeps bravely to the door. Crouched there he waits till the intruder reaches the top step. Visions of Stillwater convicts flash thru his mind. However Jay must not lose his nickels; so as the intruder reaches the top step, he springs with a yell that wakes even Tawney, and grapples with him. For a minute they sway perilously on the top step, but our heros brawn conquers and the midnight visitor falls limply on the hall floor. By this time Mr. Thomas has flashed on his light and appears with his trusty forty five to defend his charges.

From below Stearns' heroic form is seen entangled with that of (no not a desperate criminal) lovable Guard cuddling like a frightened puppy.

K. S. S. '25

JESTS

BEFORE

Carnival week is coming  
Things are ready everywhere  
All the fellows have their sweaters.  
Mr. Mac works on the bear.  
What's the use of celebrating?  
Should we enter it at all?  
It's to advertise our business,  
Have some fun and boost St. Paul.

AFTER.

Carnival week is over  
Things are mussed up everywhere.  
Mr. Mac paid out his money  
But no skin came for the bear.  
Every one is void of dollars  
Voider yet of any sense.  
They can hardly buy their postage,  
Yet they look for another chance.

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NO. 5.

FEB. 17. 1917.

VOL. 10

This paper is published bi-monthly, by the students of Galahad.

## MY, WHAT A SCARE?

"Did you hear that a convict had escaped from the prison today?" asked someone, casually, at the dinner table.

"So?" queried Si, with his own inflection.

"The siren was blowing this afternoon, and we shall probably see the searchlight tonight," added the first speaker.

Ike pricked up his ears, and moved forward on his chair about four inches. Convicts were his specialty.

Everybody began to enlarge on the possibilities. Guards had probably been placed already along the shore of the river, and a convict might even come through the school yard on his way to a train. It was said that the thing had happened before, and a running fight had been staged right behind the dorm. On that occasion a certain young man in the said dorm. had taken refuge in the top of his wardrobe. Those who had visited the prison recently had described the aspects of the residents, some of them exceeding even the wildest of Ike's conceptions. Si must needs add in his own vernacular the tale of the coons who had been hung off the Hastings bridge.

The talk ran on, the loose convict being the main theme of conversation. Just as Nolte was reaching for his sixth piece of cake,—bang! It was a muffled sound, but sufficiently loud to startle those in the dining room.

"What's that?"

"A shot!"

"The convict!"

Anyone with half an eye, could see that this suggestion pleased some of the fellows from the ground up.

"Bang!" This time it was louder. Martin, moved by a spirit ingrained in his nationality since the time of Lief, the Lucky, got up and went out to investigate.

"Oh, Mr. Mac, he'll be shot! Make him come back," pleaded Ike, always thinking for his friends.

There was a short period of silence. A door banged. A blood-curdling scream from the kitchen made all but one person's life fluid run in cold bunches along their spines. Tawney was the exception. Neither did he move nor breathe during the affair.

The door from the kitchen opened. There backed into the room a stalwart Ethiopian, clad in overalls and an old linen duster. With his eyes dilated, and lips parted to form a hideous grin through which his breath came in great gasps, arms flying with determination, and fear written in every movement, he dashed down the aisle between the tables.

Trask Norman

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Fairmont--Minnesota

THE SIGNET

Four people besides the intruder moved. Mr. Inglis got up and tore after the newcomer. Atwood moved to the edge of his chair. From there he was undecided whether to go over or under the table, and the affair was over before he came to a decision. Bloom went under the table without any debate. Ike—They do say the same object can't occupy two points in space at the same time, but Ike did it. Witnesses agree that he was all over the dining room in the same instant. He moved so fast that his napkin remained on his lap. Some of the fellows criticize him for his haste, but it's merely a matter of jealousy. There was hardly a fellow in the room who wasn't at least trying to move. At one point in his career, Ike embraced Mr. Mac with a chancery, but the wrestling instructor, neatly broke the hold.

The ex-resident of South Stillwater dashed around a table or two, hotly pursued all the while, amid the shouts of the mob. Finding things rather warm, however, and noticing the gleam in Ike's eye, he made a hasty exit via the kitchen.

The scene quieted down. Ike ventured to return to his seat. Just as he was about to sit down again, the door opened behind him. That was too much for the tortured imagination. He jumped! A flash told him that it was not the convict, but the gentle Martin returning from his search. With a speed never seen in a class room, he reached his chair, picked up his glass of water, and was leisurely enoying his meal before you could bat an eye. The others laughed at Ike's expense to cover their own emotions.

Yes, Stone was the ruffian. For some time he has been claiming relationship with Montgomery & Stone, and, perhaps there's something in that. But we'll admit the joke was on us, not only Ike. It was a good piece of work all around. Ike was scared, all right, but there were others in the crowd who would have blinded him with heel dust if they hadn't lost their powers of locomotion.

—C. H. F., '18.

ATHLETICS

Skiing

Skiing has become quite a popular sport among the fellows. Several pairs of skis have been purchased by the school, and are rented out for ten cents an afternoon. The hills north of here seem to be the most used, in spite of the fact the snow is very hard and slippery. No accidents have occurred so far, nor have any skis been broken. (Get that, Moke?)

METHODIST CHURCH 11; GALAHAD 29.

In a fast game, featured by good team play on Galahad's part, and rough work on the Church team's part, Galahad defeated the religious quintette from Hudson. Nolte scored six baskets before he was forced from the game,—and the team for a while,—by a badly strained ankle; Perkins rimmed three; while Fitz, News, Smith and Martin each annexed one.

RIVER FALSS 53; GALAHAD 10.

Lightning-like team play, and bewildering surroundings, proved Galahad's undoing down at the Normal City. It was just a case of a machine against a team of fighting, but baffled, individuals,—for the playing court,—a cross between an arena and a hand-ball court—completed what the loss of Nolt had begun, the demoralization of the team. We are looking for better things.

THE SIGNET

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Editor.

Bryson B. Smith

Chronicle.

Charles H. Fitzsimmons

Artist.

Douglas L. Bess

Business Manager.

Charles L. Beard

Jester.

Harold J. Perkins

Athletics.

**EDITORIALS**

If any one wants to get rid of a superfluous amount of wit please condense it and hand it into the Jester. We will also accept any little poem, story or essay you would like to see in print, providing it will pass the censor.

Three basket-ball teams have been selected from the student body to increase the spirit along this line. There has been a decided change already, for when Mr. Mac asks for grapplers and pugs no hands are raised. Instead we all go out for basket-ball. If as much spirit is shown at the coming games, as has been shown lately, we are bound to win them.

**CHRONICLES**

Saturday, 3.—A new gentleman arrived today and we are informed there is a typewriter following, so we shall expect much from him. The Spring Valley game fell through. The reason was that the limited could not navigate the heavy snows, and the town was snowed under.

Sunday, 4.—Another snow storm today. The Prof. gang, as usual, disappeared right after church and were seen no more till Monday. This mystery needs solving. One of the hardest walks this winter was participated in by all the fellows, some of whom declared they never expected to get home alive.

Monday, 5.—Mr. Bell astonished everybody by appearing in a new pair of old trousers.

Tuesday, 6.—We played the Methodist basketball team and beat them, 26 to 11. The church men were mostly unseasoned, and had not played together much, but put up a creditable fight. Perkins and Nolte showed up as stars, but Newcomb, playing fast ball, was only hampered by his inability to shoot more than one basket. Perkins and Nolte went out in the middle of the last half, the latter with a badly strained ankle. Perk was succeeded by Fitz, who in the first seven minutes of play made his one basket. Martin, as was to be expected, played his usual hard, fast game.

Wednesday, 7.—It looked like a spring day today, and it certainly was fine walking around the track. Absolutely no discomfort connected at all. Berring Fitzsimmons and McRae, most of the fellows who went to the city had a lot of time. Stone led the ambitious crew with 465 minutes. Perkins was foreman of the slaughter-house crew today with Cornelius B. as assistant. Between them, they succeeded in their aims.

Thursday, 8.—Another fine day. The three basket-ball teams in the "Credit League" have been duly organized. The "Snooze Boulevarders" with McRae, Captain Larson, Hawkes, Ike Stearns, the veteran Sammond, and Forward are the first squad. "The Sliding Wieners," the second crew, are: Captain

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Trask Norman

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T.A.

Fairmont--Minnesota

\* THE SIGNET \*

Adams, John Arnold, "Slats" Barrett, "Haywire" Muir, Charlie Beard and "Porkie" Trask. The third squad is named the "B. V. D.'s," and is composed of Captain Bess Tawney, Atwood, Fosseen, Boutin, Bohan and Worthington. Perkins and Fitz, the animal trainer, are handling the "Snooze Hounds," Newcomb has the Sliding Wieners, and Martin, while he roots for the Hounds, has taken the B. V. D.'s under his wing.

Friday, 9.—Dancing again as usual. The basket-ball team went to River Falls, returning with the short end of the score. The first practice game of the "Credit League" was played between the B. V. D.'s and the Wieners. The Wieners won.

Saturday, 10.—"Dode" Boutin, an old aluminus and former foot-ball and base-ball star, was married today. We all extend our heartiest congratulations, "Dode."

Sunday, 11.—Several of the fellows went skiing this afternoon. Some of the "hard boiled" ones stayed home from church.

Monday, 12.—Old Abe's birthday was celebrated in a truly patriotic manner. The tables were decorated with ginger bread log cabins surrounded by fences of stick candy. Between courses Smith gave us Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and after we had finished our desert, Mr. Inglis read us "The Perfect Tribute!" The B. V. D.'s beat the Snoose Hounds 18-17 this afternoon.

Tuesday, 13.—Exams!! Everybody was grouchy today. Wills threatened to clean on Hawkes, and several other arguments arose, one of which ended in a shiner for Bloom. Dunlap returned today, much to our joy.

Wednesday, 14.—All the time was walked off before night for a change. Stone walked 76 trips. Mr. Thomas took a bunch through the prison at Stillwater this afternoon. Ike clung to Mr. Thomas' coat tail all the time. Another candy pull tonight was enoyed by all who attended.

WITH THE JESTER.

FOUND IN THE BIBLE EXAM.

Felix was the wife of Drusilla.

Paul and Samuel started on a journey. They touched at Jerusalem, Pentecost and a small island.

Agrrippa was king of a little piece of land, which was good for nothing and so was he.

Tawney (at the table)—The more I think of that starvation crew, the harder I dive into my victuals.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

"crf.....

LOST—A watch, by a fellow in school with a black face and phosphorus hands.

LOST—Some courage by Bloom, Hawkes and Arnold.

WANTED—Thirty pounds of flesh by Sammond.

WANTED—Some basket-ball victories by the team and its supporters.

Galahad 10 Elmwood 18. At 3:55 P. M.

Galahad 20 Elmwood 20. Final score.

It being a tie 5 minutes of play were allowed, which endee in another tie. Another five minutes ) t the score 25 to 24 in our favor.

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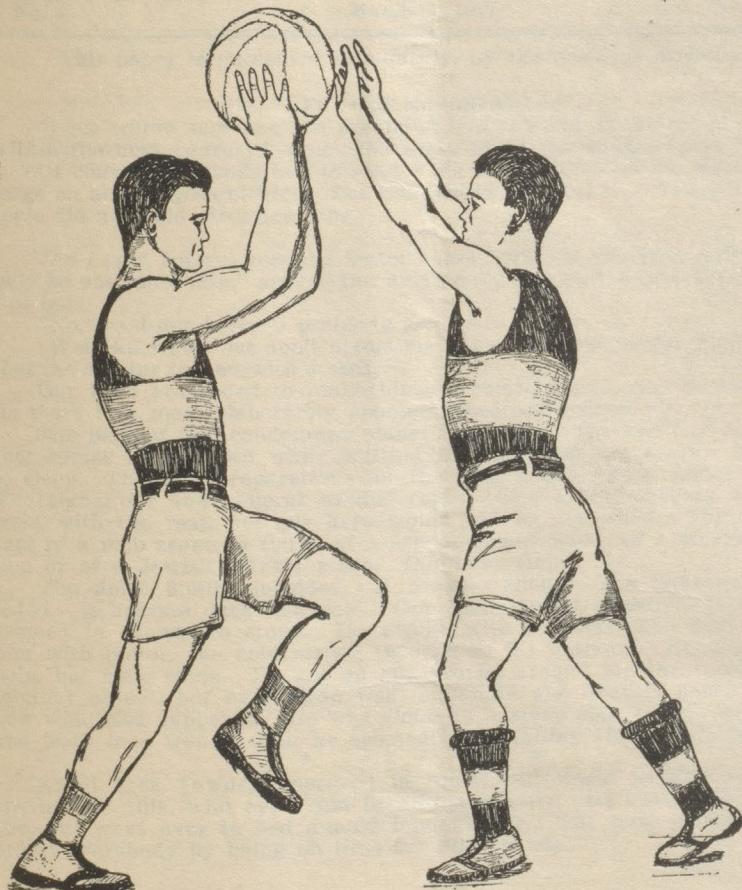
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# SIGNET



## BASKET - BALL NUMBER

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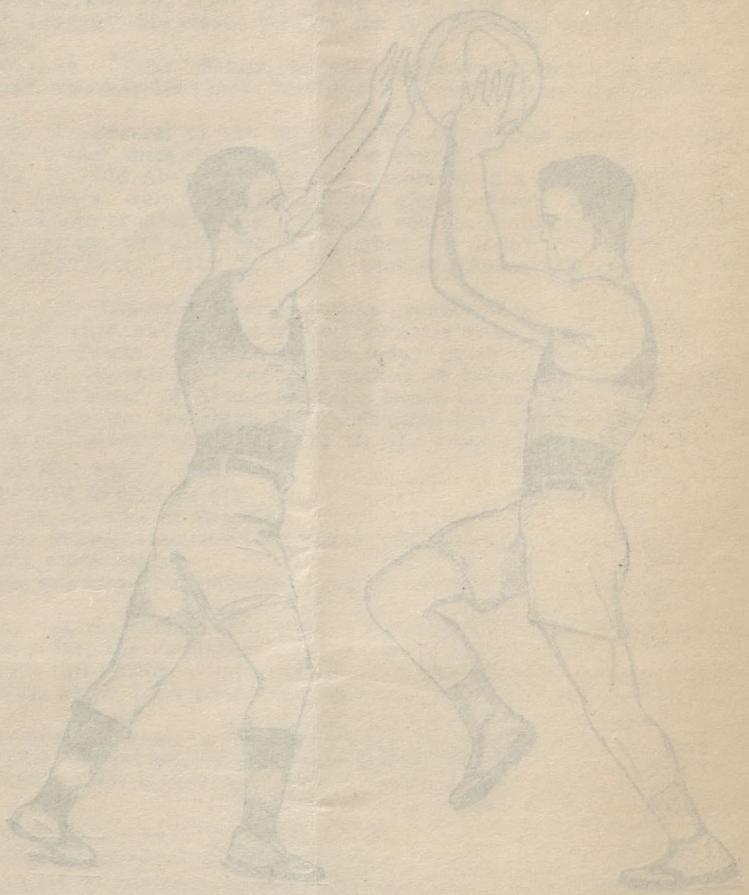
Wills Philip

T.A.

Fairmont--Minnesota

OVER

agent



BASKET - BALL NUMBER

THE GALAHAD SIGNET

No. 6.

March 7, 1917. Vol. 10

This paper is published bi-monthly, by the students of Galahad.

**IT HAS NO MORAL.**

"I see where someone has predicted that the end of the world will arrive within the next century," remarked someone at the supper table.

"Of course everybody had to render his own opinion on the matter and enlarge on all the possibilities. But then there were other subjects and so this topic did not hold attention long.

"As I said before, you had better come with me this time, for there will only be one more trip," argued the aviator for the New World Transportation Co., Inc.

"No," said our hero, "I prefer to sleep."

"Well, all right, but don't blame me if you lose out in the end," and with that the aviator turned with a sigh.

Our hero proceeded to make himself comfortable. Ah! it was bliss, to lie there in a most elaborately appointed bed and—sleep.

The pace of this condemned planet increased. The spirit of restlessness that comes to a crowd while waiting for the signal to move. More went to sleep. The final preparations for the rush began. The clamor increased. The signal for the general exodus came. The other sleepers awoke and went with the rest, but our hero would not be disturbed. The noise was that of a mob scene in Paris, of a school turned loose, of a Mexican revolution or of a Jewish market place. Our hero slept.

The noise finally subsided. It became silent. The light and warmth faded. It became dark and cold. Our hero stirred slightly. His very bed seemed to change to stone. He awoke with a start. The darkness filled him with terror, the cold struck through to his marrow. He cried out for help, but none came. He got up and groped around for the touch of some familiar object, but everything was inanimate and deathly cold. He knew now what had happened. He was alone on a stone cold earth. He ran back and forth in a frenzy, then he seemed to be falling—falling—falling.

About 9:43 Tawney appeared in the Social Room looking rather pale around the gills, wild eyed, and breathing heavily. He said nothing to anyone, but went over to bed almost immediately. The next morning he surprised everybody by being on time for Bible Study.

C. H. F. '18.

Trask Norman

M.F.

Wills Philip

T.A.

OVER

Fairmont--Minnesota

## ATHLETICS.

**Elmwood 24—Galahad 25.**

In a game that began slowly, Galahad jumped to a five point lead before Elmwood's close guarding quintette got started. Elmwood came back strong, and when Burgett, playing his first varsity game at center, tired, Kennett, Elmwood's big center, caged three baskets. That brought the score from where Wheeler, their star forward had left it, to a tie, 20 to 20, at the end of the second half. Captain Perkins and Captain Mapes, some guard, by the way, each slipped in a basket before the timer's whistle sounded. A basket made just after the timer's whistle, but before the play had been stopped by the referee, was disallowed and another five minutes of play was begun. Wheeler scored a field basket for Elmwood but missed a foul; Smith tore down the floor and caged his second basket, tying the score, and "Old Faithful Martin," who hadn't been going well on his foul shooting, put in the winning point when Elmwood's sub-center (Kennett was kicked out on personal) held for the third time in ten minutes.

Captain Perkins broke away six times and caged the leather from beneath the basket, Martin scored 7 points while Smith scored twice, and Newk once.

**St. Paul Park 17—Galahad 13.**

In a rough and tumble match, remarkable only for the regularity with which the referee called fouls on Fitzsimmons for having a left arm, St. Paul Park made four more fouls than Galahad, and so got the verdict.

It was altogether a weird game. The gym was a remodeled school room, about the size of our Social Room. The blackboards had been taken down,—but the stove was still in the corner of the playing floor. Martin's man, after getting tired of riding him around the room, decided to put on him the St. Paul Park brand, so he shoved him into the stove. Mart got burned in three places. The two captains, playing against each other, had several mix-ups, generally at the bottom of a pile of players, for if a fellow slipped and fell, it was almost impossible to get around him. Nolte spilled all but one man once as he fell. He fanned each wall when he turned around. To avoid hitting the end wall one time when he got started, he grabbed an S. P. P. player around the neck in the middle of the floor. Thus checking himself, he pivoted, and only bruised his sore ankle on the edge of the basket. Such flagrant wrestling was always called. It was a glorious game. Nolte shoved the ball through from his guard position for one basket, Perkins caged one; Martin shot two and made three fouls. The scoring for St. Paul Park was done from the free throw line, nine points being annexed in that way. Reynolds and Miller each scored two baskets from the floor for St. Paul Park.

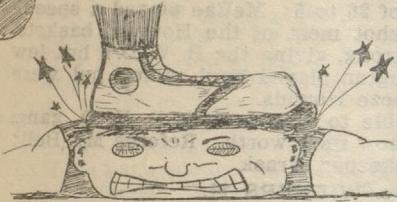
**B. V. D.'s 19 vs. WIENERS 13.**

The first game of the Credit League was played Tuesday afternoon when Captain Tawney led his B. V. D.'s against Captain Adams' Wieners. In the first half the B. V. D.'s had the short end of the score 13-8, but in the second period they took a brace and by good passing won the conflict 19-13. Fosseen starred for the B. V. D.'s while Captain Tawney and Worthington played hard, fast, games.

**WIENERS 2, SNOOZE HOUNDS 16.**

The Snooze Hounds defeated the Wieners Tuesday evening by good team work and accurate shooting. McRae and Captain Larson starred for the victors. Trask thought he was in the bad lands of Montana and started to disrobe, but Mr. Mac put a stop to the proceedings. After casting a murderous glance at the spectators, the "Bad" one decided to put on his

# JUST TO REMIND U



THE FIRST PART OF THE ELMWOOD GAME — AS IT FELT TO US

— AND THE CREDIT  
GAVE UP TO GET OUT OF BOXING JUJITSU EXERCISES

NO NOT A SCRAMBLE — JUST LOOKING FOR THE FOUL LINES AT THE ARMORY



AND THE LAST PART AS IT LOOKED TO THEM



THE GRANDSTAND AT THE FLS.  
WAS A NIGHT HEDGED UP THE BALL UP THE PE.

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AT ST. PAUL PARK



THEIR CAPTAIN HAD A SENSE OF HUMOR — BUT WHAT WAS IT?



WE HAD A SLEIGH-RIDE.



NOLTE ENJOYED HIMSELF

Trask Norman

M.F.

Wills Philip

T.A.

OVER

Darlington Indiana

Fairmont--Minnesota

jersey. Outside of this, and an argument on who was the real referee, the game continued without further interruption.

Referee, Mr. Bell; Umpire, Fitzsimmons; Timer, Bess; Scorekeeper, Trask.

#### B. V. D.'s 5, SNOOZE HOUNDS 26.

Bud Larson's Snooze Hounds put over a crushing defeat on Tawney's B. V. D.'s Thursday afternoon, by a score of 26 to 5. McRae played a speedy floor game, while Sammond and Larson shot most of the Hounds' baskets. The guards, Forward and Hawkes, were strong, giving the B. V. D.'s but few chances for baskets. Atwood and Worthington played hard games, but were unable to do much against the shifty Snooze Hounds.

Bess, with an injured wrist, was unable to play for the B. V. D. gang, making it even more difficult for them to show their worth. Referee Mr. Bell; Umpire, Fitzsimmons; Timer, Bess; Scorekeeper, Trask.

#### SNOOZE HOUNDS 12 vs. WIENERS 14.

Captain Adams' Wieners succeeded in downing Larson's Snooze Hounds this afternoon, in a very fast, hard game of basket ball. The Wieners succeeded in breaking up a good many of their opponents' passes. The Pups as usual had their team work with them, but were unable to do as accurate shooting as was necessary to win the game. Both teams were in a fighting spirit throughout the struggle, and were playing the hardest they could. Stone's work was a feature, as he made most of the scores for his side, and also succeeded in recovering the ball, by breaking up passes. Both of the captains, Adams and Larson, played a hard, steady game, in spite of the fact they had hard luck in shooting.

Referee, Mr. Bell; Umpire, Fitzsimmons; Timer, Bess; Scorer, Trask.

#### SNOOZE HOUNDS 21 vs. B. V. D.'s 15.

Once more the invincible Snooze Hounds were set upon the terrible B. V. D.'s, the latter being forced to bow to the Hounds. The game was an awful exhibition on the part of the B. V. D.'s, who showed a great lack of practice. The Snooze Hounds were, as usual, "there" with team work and shooting. Several times during the contest the initial crew would take a brace and begin to do better playing, and then again they would loose all their pep and let the Snooze bunch pass and shoot at will. Larson and McRae, as in former games, played their hardest, and succeeded in working several costly passes. Fosseen played a hard game, and succeeding in making several points for the losers. Stearnes was back in the Hounds' lineup but was unable to score a percentage of points as he did in former games.

Referee, Mr. Bell; Umpire, Fitzsimmons; Timer, Adams.

#### THE ACHERY.

You lie all day in your trundle bed,  
Your head as light as a ton of lead.  
You watch and wait for a meal to come.  
You think this life is certainly bum.  
At last it comes, what joy! what bliss!  
What can compare with a meal like this.  
Your stomach feels like an empty keg.  
To fill it up you get,—one egg.  
And soon the doctor comes, and fills  
You up with nasty tasting pills.  
Tomorrow's Wednesday, so you say,  
"I'm feeling fine, I'll leave today."  
Next day while hiking 'round the track  
You think, "To there I'll ne'er go back."

J. E. A. '18.

THE SIGNET

THE SIGNET

EDITORIALS.

The staff takes great pleasure in offering to its readers the list of the spring numbers of the Signet, and the date on which each will appear. Now is a chance for everyone to search in the dark corners of his brain box, and see if something can't be found that will be of interest to our readers. About the only reason we can think of, concerning the lack of contributions, is the fact that most of us are inclined to put it off. Start right now and write something for the St. Patrick number, a little poem, story, anything. If we have enough for one number, or yours is too late, it will very graciously be reserved. We are trying to make this little paper grow, and ask your help.

Our artists, C. H. Fitzsimmons and Bryson B. Smith, have promised us cover designs for the coming issues. You all know the merits of these young artists, so you may look forward to some good covers, anyway. We rely on the rest of you for the contents.

The following numbers of the Signet will appear between now and Commencement:

St. Patrick's .....	March 17
April Fool's .....	March 31
Faculty .....	April 14
Alumni .....	April 28
Baseball .....	May 12
Commencement .....	June 2

All the contributions for the St. Patrick's number should be in the Editor's hands on or before Tuesday, March 13.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Extra copies of the Signet can be obtained from the Business Manager for ten cents a copy.

CHRONICLES.

Thursday, 15. Nothing much happened today. Most of us spent the day recuperating from the terrific exercise of yesterday. "Track" was some job in that snow.

Friday, 16. Today was quite enjoyable for most of us, dancing being the center of interest.

Saturday, 17. The Signet blossomed forth today with a new pilot at the wheel. We triumphed over Elmwood in a 25-24 victory.

Sunday, 18. It was a bad day for most of us. Nobody went out, except the group of fanatics who follow the ski trails. The first collection for the starving Belgians was taken up after Bible Study. This collection will be our death yet, for it not only cleans us, but it causes a verbal conflict, very nearly forcing several of our lawyers and arguers to break off relations. However, the devoted are glad to maintain this little service, and by next Sunday will have recuperated enough to add more to the fund. Mr. L. R. Larson, the treasurer, has compiled reports. They show a little over \$36.00 in the treasury at present. It's a good work, fellows, and well kept up, ought to give us great satisfaction.

Monday, 19. The first scheduled game of the Credit League was played today between the Copenhagen Pups and the Frankfurters. It was won by the Pups.

Tuesday, 20. Uninteresting day.

Wednesday, 21. There was not much activity around school today; some fellows, however, were still plodding their way around the circular exerciser. Jay had a slug left from last week, and occasionally one could see him at the office window inquiring, "How many more?" Mr. Thomas would then reply, "Oh, 47 to 48." Jay, looking more hopeful, would trot off for another round.

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T.A.

Fairmont--Minnesota

OVER

Thursday, 22. Again we celebrated the annual birthday of the father of our country. We had ice cream and everything for supper, including readings by Mr. Inglis and Mr. Bell.

Friday, 23. A flood occurred in the Lake dorm this morning, causing much excitement. In the evening the dancing caused more. Shaving, powdering, primping, and all that stuff. "Hey, do you think \_\_\_\_\_ will be out tonight?" "I dunno; what did you do with that collar button I lent ya?" "How do I look?" "Gwan, get out of here." These are some of the expressions one hears on entering either of the dorms Friday evening. Then comes "Here they are!" "Where the heck is my cuff button?" "Ah, woe is me, there goes a shoe lace." Trask led the beauty squad by seven lengths, even informing us that he was a good looking guy. No doubt he is destined to become another "Vermin Castile."

Saturday, 24. The team went to St. Paul Park to play. They left on the 3:35 and returned on the midnight. They lost—17 to 13. A return game is expected, however, and no doubt we will feel different after that.

Sunday, 25. Most of the team felt like staying in bed, but all of them came down to breakfast and went to church after that. It was a nice warm day and no trouble was experienced walking down. Everybody stayed home and scraped for the collection after Bible study.

Monday, 26. Something happened out of the ordinary. Tawney was the first one round the track at a quarter to seven. This activity must be accounted for. If there is anything amiss in the Lake dorm, we shall have Detective Fitzsimmons look into the matter. Oh, you say Arnold's hot water pipe broke? The mystery is explained. Pardon us, Tawney, for casting any undue suspicions on you. The Wieners beat the Snooze Hounds in one of the sensational games of the season—14 to 12. Newk sprung a new one at the dinner table. He said he didn't know his name was Robert till he was in first year high school. At that rate he can go on discovering things about himself for the next century.

Tuesday, 27. Tawney was the first one around the track. Incidentally he caused McRae to get up in order that he might witness this astounding spectacle. After Mac got up he didn't feel inclined to go back to bed so he too maintained his new standard and was on time to Bible study. This fact should be noted by the faculty, as it is conducive to a low time card on Wednesdays.

Wednesday, 28. Martin was specializing in haircuts today, valuable assistance was rendered by Smith and Nolte. Credit ought to be given to these young men, as it is liable to improve the victim's school work. An exciting game of indoor was played tonight in the gym. There was about as much time as usual.

#### WITH THE JESTER.

##### Classified Column.

Wanted: A Latin book without any Latin in it. Smith and Tawney.

Wanted: Some more algebra work. Atwood.

Wanted: A new way to carry laundry without getting soaked. Trask.

Wanted: More patrons for my Barber Shop. Martin.

Lost: A good basket-ball reputation. Mr. Mac.

#### WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:

The Lake Dorm forgot to have a flood?

The faculty forgot to give time?

Sammond forgot to go to the doctor?

The Field Dorm forgot to have a rough-house?

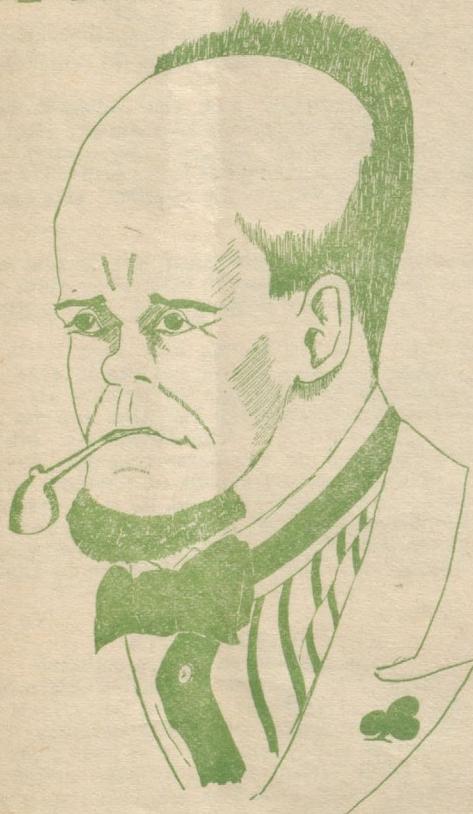
Bohan and Fitz forgot to make the Outlist?

Mr. Inglis forgot to have an algebra class?

Mr. Inglis (in exercise period): "What are those things out on the ice?"  
McRae: "Those are Snooze Hounds." (sighs) "I'm sorry, I never noticed them before. I mean see them and I just thought it was just more ice and a bad vacation night blues." Sammond: "Those aren't well." (smirking) "Well, who cares if he just blows dragon ever school yet." "It's not a lot."

# SIGNET

MAR.17.



ST. PATRICK'S DAY NUMBER

Trask Norman

M.F.

Ballantine--Ontario

Wills Philip

T.A.

Fairmont--Minnesota

over

1898

1898

# The **GALAHAD SIGNET**

No. 7.

March 17, 1917.

Vol. 10

This paper is published bi-weekly, by the students of Galahad.

## HE MAKES THE ALL AMERICAN.

He turned out his light and crawled into his trundle bed. He was tired. He had just played in a Credit League game. As he sank into the realms of Morpheus, he could not help thinking of the game, so recently fought out among the cheers of his classmates. Finally all became quiet, and he fell into a peaceful slumber.

\* \* \*

Once more he was playing the game, but not in the same place. No that was not the Gym., for there were tiers of seats on all sides, which were filled with spectators, of both sexes. An especially gay streak of color caught his eye—it was she.

He turned a beautiful pink, and smiled his best, smoothed his golden locks, and rubbed the back of one leg with the opposite instep.

The game began. He starred by shooting baskets, shooting fouls, out-dribbling, out-passing, out-guarding and out-playing anyone on the floor. His team won. It always did. He played on it.

Ah! what's up now? He is dressed and on his way to meet her. She extends her hands, who wouldn't to such a hero? He takes them and bows low, receiving compliments from all sides in the meantime. But he cares little for the compliments for he is used to them, he wants to talk to her. He offers to escort her home, to which she consents. He reaches out to help her thru the jam of reporters and photographers, but—"Dawgone that bell."

C. H. F. '18.

## ATHLETICS.

### Galahad, 6; Spring Valley, 40.

The Galahad quintet was defeated at Spring Valley, Friday, March 2. Our players did not show their usual form on the floor of their opponents. There were no sidelines. Fitzsimmons and Smith played a good game at guard, but were unable to keep their men from scoring, partly because of the speed of their opponents, and partly because of the fouling which was not called on either side. It was a poor exhibition of basket ball on both sides.

Martin, forward, free throws, 4; Perkins, forward, Baskets—Nolte, center, 1; Fitzsimmons, guard; Smith, guard.

\* \* \*

### Galahad, 18; Hastings, 17.

Galahad basket ball team went to Hastings Friday night and brought back the bacon. After a very thrilling, speedy ride on the "cannon ball limited" the team arrived at Hastings. The game was called at 8:00 p. m. In the first half the score ended 8 to 2 in favor of Galahad. It was slow the first period, but Hastings took a brace the second. They played hard, fast basket ball from the start, and succeeded in tying the score about a minute before time

Trask Norman

M. F.

Ballantine--Montana

Wills Philip

T. A.

Fairmont--Minnesota

OVER

was called. Then McLane made a foul on one of our men. Perkins shot the basket, which left the score 17 to 18 in our favor.

Baskets—Fitzsimmons, right forward, 1; Perkins, left forward, 5; Noite, center, 2. Free throws—Perkins, 2; left guard, Smith; right guard, McRae.

Wieners, 12; B. V. D.'s, 17.

The B. V. D.'s won an exciting game over the Wieners this afternoon by a score of 17-12. Stone starred for the Wieners but was called for charging several times. Fossen was the mainstay of the B. V. D.'s on the offense while Wotherington and Atwood did their duty when it came to guarding by keeping their opponents from scoring. Burgett played a good floor game for the losers, but was unable to shoot baskets with any accuracy.

Referee, Mr. Bell; umpire, Fitzsimmons; timer, Larson.

#### STANDINGS OF THE CREDIT LEAGUE.

	Played	Won	Lost	Pers.
Snooze Hounds	5	4	1	.800
Wieners	5	2	3	.400
B. V. D.'s	6	2	4	.332

Last game between the Snooze Hounds and Wieners was cancelled.

Judging from the actions of some of the fellows, we are led to believe that a number of these mottos must be in use:

Don't do today what you can do tomorrow.

Better late than ever.

Haste makes waste.

Keep and you will always have.

Time is the source of happiness.

Don't do for yourself what others can do for you.

Do unto others as you would not have others do unto you.

#### MR. MAC'S BLACK MARIA.

Mr. Mac is reading a book.

He reads and he reads with never a look.

Towards his dear little boys all sweet and serene

Who pretend that they study, altho they don't mean to study at all.

And yet every Wednesday he hands out his time

With never a comment,—oh, say it's a crime,—

How he writes and writes from his little black book,

His little black book with never a look.

Schnee, Schnee schoenes Schnee.

Seh' es kommen, seh' es geh'.

M. W. M. '18.

## THE STAFF.

Jean A. Tawney	Editor-in-chief
Bryson B. Smith	Chronicles
Charles Fitzsimmons	Artist
Harold J. Perkins	Athletic Editor
Charles L. Beard	Jester
John Edward Adams	Business Manager
Prof. R. Bell	Chief Advisor

## EDITORIALS.

Who was St. Patrick? This is a common question asked by many about this time of year, and for the benefit of those in doubt, we are giving you a few facts concerning this mysterious gentleman.

We were born in about the year 389, on the Emerald Isle. He was brought up in a Christian home and was instilled with a reverence for the Roman Empire. When but sixteen he was kidnapped by a band of Irish marauders and held for six years during which time he became subject to religious emotion and saw visions which encouraged him to escape. He fled to Wicklow and caught a ship exporting Irish wolf dogs. After three days on the ocean they landed on the west coast of Gaul, from thence they journeyed thru a desert. Later Patrick left his companions and betook himself to the monastery of Lerins. Here he spent several years. From here it was said he returned to Ireland, doubtless to take up missionary work. Much against the will of his relatives, Patrick determined to return to Gaul and prepare himself for his task. It was in Auxerre that he was ordained a deacon, by Bishop Amator. Patrick visited Connaught, the town in which he was held captive, three different times and founded churches. His work for the most part was in northern Ireland. We know but little of his personality, and nothing about any snakes, but we do know that he was of an extremely spiritual nature.

\* \* \*

At last baseball has started and we are looking forward to a successful season. All of the old men are back in the ranks, with the exception of Movious, Beard, McCain and "Matty". But we have ten more fellows to choose from this year, and out of these we expect to be able to select a "regular" crew. Mr. Inglis will be out with his "Hit it now—aw! Right over! Whew! Jimmeny kraut!" Now it's up to the rest of you to get out and show us what you're good for in this line.

\* \* \*

We have just received the news that Bill McCain has been elected captain of the Hillsboro High School football eleven for 1917. We all remember Bill, don't we, and the way he used to get out and work and scrap when he played football? So we know Hillsboro will have a good captain next year, if he is the same old Bill. Congratulations, "Billy," old man, and good luck to you.

We would advise those mechanically inclined to take a trip to Scotland, where, they say locks abound.

## Announcement.

All contributions for the Signet, should be in the Editors hands on or before the Tuesday preceding the date of publication.

Look at the color of this ink and say we aren't loyal to the Irish.

Trask Norman

M.F.

Ballantine--Montana

Wills Philip

T.A.

Fairmont--Minnesota

## CHRONICLES.

Thurs., Mar. 1. Twenty-one more days till Spring comes, at least that is what they say. For a month reputed to come in like a lion the day was not so hard. The Wieners and the B. V. D.'s played a hot game today.

Fri., 2. There was dancing as usual. Study hall in the afternoon. Martin, Perkins, Nolte, Fitz, Smith, McRae and Mr. Mac left for Spring Valley to play basket ball there. Buddy and Adams are both in the dry dock now, Budd with a sore throat and Adams—well he was sick, too.

Sat., 3. The team arrived about ten-thirty this morning. We were beaten, 40-6. They enjoyed the trip, however, especially Si, who had seven minutes to eat breakfast in, as sleep seemed to have a peculiar attraction for him. Consequently he could be seen munching crackers and cookies all the way home. McRae enjoyed the trip, too. He said that even out in Montana they had better trains than these. Trask was taken very sick during their absence, but after an extra special breakfast he rapidly began to feel better.

Sun., 4. It was a rather crisp day and kind of cold, walking to church, although the sun was shining, and the day was as bright as summer. In the afternoon some of the "Funny" fellows dressed up, and had their pictures taken. Stone, Perkins, McRae, and "Swede" made up the adventurous crew. The "Swede," as one of our old and well-known knights, won the prize, with the others on about equal terms; Mac, as the venerable monk, Si, as the gallant bayonetee, and Stone in a class by himself, festooned with a hot water bottle and white pants. Trask also, later in the afternoon, was made up by Larson and Martin, "Swedish costumers and chemists," to such good effect, and with such good material (shoe blacking), that he was an hour getting it off.

Mon., 5. The B. V. D.'s played the Snooze Hounds in a very close and exciting game. The Hounds won, however, by sheer luck, Larson shooting a very long basket in the last seconds of the game. The score was 12-14 in favor of Buddy's team. The first team had a light practice.

Tues., 6. Martin and Nolte kept Ted busy all afternoon by snowballing him. Ted, it seems, leads a hard life. The B. V. D.'s played the Wieners today in another hot game, the score being 9-8 in Wieners' favor.

Wed., 7. A wet day, but fine for snowballing; anyway, Ted said it was. Most of the fellows got their time off in the morning and went down town in the afternoon. Atwood walked 105 trips today. Some walk, Jay.

Thurs., 8. Nothing much happened today. The first team practiced against Mr. Mac, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Bell. The practice was short, however, and the most of the afternoon was spent studying. The Snooze Hound-Wiener game was cancelled.

Fri., 9. The team went down to Hastings on the Peanut Line, taking Fosseen and Burgett as extras. Fitzsimmons played Martin's forward, Martin being sick, while McRae played Fitz's guard. Here's hoping they win. Buddy took a six-week trip to the cities.

Sat., 10. Galahad beat Hastings, 18-17. Horray for our side. It was a hot game from start to finish. At one time our fellows seemed to be bewildered, and Hastings piled up the score. Perk made the last score and it happened to be the winning one. Everybody felt good over the victory, with the possible

exception of McRae, who managed to get his head banged around a little on radiator pipes. Si it would seem, is quite popular in the little burg, for though the rest of us were strange, we were applauded several times. Martin and Tawney took a trip to the cities. Si and Fitz also took a trip from Hastings to St. Paul.

Sun., 11. Nothing much going today. All of the fellows who usually go to the Presbyterian Church went to the Methodist. There were about 21 at the latter church. Most of us went down to the lecture at the Armory, after supper, returning about nine-thirty.

Mon., 12. Everybody spent the day in preparing himself for the exams tomorrow. Another big rough-house in the gym today. Si got a nose bleed and smeared blood all over everybody. Tawney returned from the cities with some funny stories, starting, "Yah, like the guy at the Orpheum last night—," etc. Buddy returned also, from the cities. He couldn't imagine how Tawney got here later than he did, because he thought he had taken the last train.

Tues., 13. Today was the fateful day for most of us. Oh, you exams! This was the second day of baseball practice. Atwood finished his trips. Well, we'll have some more tomorrow, eh Jay? The day was quite uneventful, except for Smith's departure to the cities.

#### ST. PATRICK.

St. Patrick was a merry old gent,  
On chasing snakes his heart was bent.  
He dearly loved this occupation,  
And drove the snakes from out the nation.  
The Irish, therefore, love him dearly,  
And celebrate his birthday yearly.

#### FOOLISH QUESTIONS.

Hey, Larson, what nationality are you?  
Is Tawney off bounds?  
Are you going to dance tonight, Adams?  
Did the Snooze Hounds win the credit?  
Is the snow very deep?  
Did you say Wills got soaked?  
Who is going to coach baseball?

#### CLASSIFIED COLUMNS.

Wanted: Some more words to look up in the dictionary. Fosseen.  
Wanted: Some more credit to add to my 615 minutes. Wills.  
WANTED: Just a few more trips. Jay.  
WANTED: A trip to the cities. Fosseen.  
LOST: A ten penny spike, by a fellow here with a flat head.  
LOST: All hopes of seeing spring.

Someone wants to know if Bohan is very tough. (bone.)

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Ballantine--Montana

Fairmont--Minnesota

Trask Norman

M.F.

Wills Philip

T.A.

## THE JESTER.

Adams: "Hang you, you wrecked my train of thoughts."

Arnold (to Burgett): Say, you look good when you dance together, Slats.

Mr. Mac (in Bible study): Name the little lad who went with the man  
who had the bow and arrows?

Chorus: William Tell.

Tawney (playing pool): Let's take our collars off, Newcomb.

Newcomb: Naw, somebody might see my neck.

McRae (in English I): Antonio was rich, only he didn't have any money.

\* \* \*

Galahad closed its doors May 1st. L917.

All of the teachers went to training camps.

The three families lived at Sarras until August 1918  
when they moved to California.

\* \* \*

Students of 1916 and 17.

Adams Edward	(Mrs. Mary H.)	Minneapolis 2100 Bryant Ave. South
Arnold John	(J.B.)	New York City 644 Riverside Drive.
Atwood Jay	(H.J.)	Duluth--1941 Waverly Ave.
Beard Charles	(Charles)	St. Paul--1037 Portland Ave.
Bohan James	(W.J.)	St. Paul--1827 Marshall Ave.
Boutin Herbert	(Frank)	Bayfield Wisconsin
Burgett Donald	(J.E.)	Orr North Dakota
Dunlap Keith	Mrs. E. E.	Isabel South Dakota
Fosseen Freeman	M.L.	Minneapolis--2916 Bloomington Ave. South
Fitzsimmons Charles	Mrs. Charlotte T.	Duluth--1431 East First St.
Hawkes Ned	T.B.	Duluth 4203 Lombard St.
Muir Edwin	Dr.	Winona Minnesota
Larson Reuben	J.A.	Minneapolis--1828 11th. Ave. South
Martin Maurice	George	Duluth--2130 East Third. St.
McRae Evan	Mrs. Mary E.	Lee-Montana
Newcomb Robert	W.D.	Duluth--721 Board of Trade
Nolte Walter	Henry	Duluth--Little & Nolte
Perkins Harold	Dr. Steen	Cottage Grove Minnesota
Sammond Robert	Frederic	Milwaukee
Smith Robert	G.O.	Cloquet --Minnesota
Stone Stanley	C.E.	St. Paul--614 Grand Ave.
Stearns Ward	E.J.	Hutchinson--Minnesota
Tawney Jean	Hon. J. A.	Winona--Minnesota
Thurston Robert	Mrs. B. L.	Minneapolis--49 South 8th.
Trask Norman	M. F.	Ballantine--Montana
Wills Philip	T. A.	Fairmont--Minnesota

over

Worthington Burr

(T.R.)

Glendive Montana

Smith Bryson

(Isaac)

Minneapolis

Lumber Exc.

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